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BALTIC FLEET READY TO SAIL

Czar Going to Reval To Bid Farewell to Rus. sia's New Sea Fighters.

GREATEST SQUADRON ON OCEAN

Vessels From Port Arthur Are Expected To Aid in Inflicting Damage on Admiral Togo's Boats When the Time Comes.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 3,-The Battle 1 ability to drive the Japanese navy now than next spring, after the Jap from the sea hangs the issue of the war. The fleet will sail from Reval clean, repair and refit. Tuesday. It will be the most powerful fleet that ever set sail from any European port, and is relatively larger than the whole Japanese navy. The czar will go in person to Reval to say farewell to his commanders and sea-

ter greatly into the calculations of the admiralty. The only thing expected of the Port Arthur aquadron is to break out of the harbor and inflet as have never yet been under fire. ul Togo's fleet. Such ships as escape are expected to make their way to Vladivostok, where the repairs upon the cruiser Bogatyr are understood to have been practically completed, and nearing completion.

Mighty Sea Fight Impending.,

The war in the far East will depend upon the issue of the sea fight after the arrival of the Baltle fleet. . Vladivostok, although Icobound in winter for commercial ships, can easily be half his this; go to the bottom, the by means of ice-breakers. If the Japaneso/fleet is caught in such a weakened condition that the Baltic ships are able to win a victory officials here turn and await the completion of other themselves, and with Japanese communications severed the Japanese gained by the mero departure of the squadron; and the fact that it may

aration regarding the advisability of sending out the squadron, but with thus give the latter a better opportuthe decision to double the size of the Manchurian army and press the war with vigor the logic of those who for months have insisted that every available ship should be dispatched to the nihilated before its arrival there.

It is remized that the nest with he sea fleet is ready to sail and on its much better able to encounter the foc anese ships have had-all winter to

Japanese in Fighting Trim.

This boldly announced program scems to stake the whole issue upon sea fighting. The Japanese ships, it must be remembered, have been in active service seven months. No matter how greatly the officiency of that Port Arthur may be able to hold out until the appearance of the Baltic have been impaired, the crews of Adfleet, the question of the fall of that stronghold does not, apparently, enopposed to them will be a fleet of brand-new ships, more or less, untried, and none of which have fired a shot in actual warfare, and whose crews

Important conditions are attached to the program outlined above.

Fleet Must Stand Test.

According to this information the continuation of the Baltic fleet's voythose on the Rossia and Gromobol are age to its destination will depend primarily upon how the ships themselves stand the test of actual sailing, and, secondly, upon developments in the far East. Should all go well with MAD MULLAH HAS the squadron on the voyage and Rear Admiral Wiren, be able to strike a tell-Baltic squadron will be hurried on with all possible speed. If defects de volopila the vessuls, or if Wiren fails Equadron; and the fact that it may have to be reckoned with later may A division in the admiralty had long make Admiral Togo wary about risk existed throughout the period of preping his ships when the time comes for Rear Admiral Wiren's sortic, and nity to escape,

The military situation, so far as the public is concerned, remains un-changed. Numberless stories are afloat regarding important commands

MUCH MYSTERY SURROUNDS THE DASTARDLY ATTEMPT

Non-Union Workmen Are Suspected of Having Tried To Wreck the New Battleship.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Acting Secretary Darling of the Navy Department has confirmed in all its essential features the story relative to attempts

"The official report of those charged said Mr. Darling, "but it is expected any day. I can say that so much of the Brooklyn yard. the published statement as declares holes were made in the bottom of the

"We have as yet no information ways during the launching. These matters will be the subject of the most rigid investigation, and will be reported to the department. If there is any way to fix responsibility for this attempt to damage the ship, that responsibility will be fixed."

Several telegrams passed between

the department and the officers at the Brooklyn navy yard,

Punishment for Guilty, 'It is evident the Navy Department appreciates the great danger to which the magnificent battlechip was subjected, and is determined to mete out punishment that will deter a repetition of such a dastardly attempt to

not yet been satisfactorily settled in the minds of Navy Department offi made to sink the battleship Connecticials. It is supposed that the content spiracy was due to the feeling running high between the non-union labor of iana, and the union labor employed in

Whether those guilty of this conspiracy are ever detected or not, it is certain that the incident will result in a much more rigid scrutiny of workconcerning the alleged loosening of men in the future and a careful guard ary society and the union conference concerning the alleged loosening of of all ships under construction. It certain plates or the driving of spikes of all ships under construction. It has never-been thought probable in for the purpose of catching those has never-been thought probable in plates when the ship slid down the extreme and seek to destroy government property to secure revenge for discharge and other grievances.

Will Restrict Visitors. Marines who are on shore duty will nereafter be utilized to guard ships under construction, and yards where such work is under way will be put under strict military control, and ship yards as sight-seeing places will be less accessible to the general public. The success attending the construction of the Connecticut will undoubtedly cause more warships to be constructed in government yards, and with this lesson, learned so opportune ly, the restrictions of the future will tion of such a dastardly attempt to be so rigid as to prevent a repelition destroy government property in the of the Connecticut incident.



MADE A RAID NOW

Fanatic Leader Is on the War Path Once More-Has More 'Ammunitian,

[Special by Scripps,McRae.]

Aden, Arabia, Oct. 3.—Mad Muliah s again on the warpath. It is reported he looted a village of the Ogaden tribe, killing five hundred and capturing an enormous quantity of camels and sheep. He has lately re-ceived great quantities of rilles.

PULLMAN WORKS.

PRESENTED WITH A GOLD WATCH CHARM

Frank Williams Received Handsome Taken From Fellow Employes,

Frank Williams, who has resigned River Cotton Company factory was presented with a handromo gold Saturday evening.

IS PROMINENT AT STATE CONVENTION

Reverend Vaughan Will Deliver An nual Sermon at Waukesha-Women's Missionary Societies.

This is an important week for the with the investigation of this matter the Newport News yard now engaged Baptist ministers and those who athas not yet reached the department," in building the sister ship, the Louis- tend the different meetings in Wander and the content of the co Baptist ministers and those who atkesha, for in that city on Monday, and Tuesday the Wisconsin Baptist Ministerial union holds its fortieth annual session. The Baptist state convention is held on Wednesday and Thursday and the annual meet ing of the Baptist Foreign Mission of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies, will be in progress on Thursday. Mayor M. L. Snyder will give the address of welcome der will give the address of welcome to the ministors and other visitors. On Wednesday afternoon Reverend E. M. Vaughan of this city will deliver the annual sermon of the Wisconsin state convention. Mr. Vaughan after the grount of the committee on obituaries Thursday morning. Among the most interesting addresse of the different meetings will be: "Japan in War" by E. W. Clement of Tjöklo, Japan, and "Japan for the Prince of Peace" by Mrs. Henry Topping of the same place and "Some Maryels of Home Missions" by Miss Katherine Baer of Saddle Mountain mission, all which will be given at the women's meetings,

Buy it in Janesville.

STATE EMPLOYES. ARE VERY BUSY-

Leave the Capitol Office Work to Cheap Clerks Wnile They Are: Campaigning,

(Special to The Gazette.)

Madison. Wis TOctober . 3 .- While Gevernor La Folictie and his private sectetary, John Hannan, are touring the state of Wisconsin in the govern-or's automobile in the interests of son is left; entirely in charge of sub- co. ordinates. Hannan, who draws a large HAVE NOW OPENED the in roturn, is acting as chaffeir Unions Are Not Recognized—Men
Return as individuals

Tor the governor. People have often wondered of late who is the governor or Wisconsin. Some have been led to believe that William M. Miller, from them could not be overcome, and though much valuable time has been less and the moment seems inauspicious, it is officially intimated that an irrevocable decision has been taken to dispatch the Baltic fleet, even if the Port Arthur squadron should be annithiliated before its arrival these derk . Under La Follette the force has been doubled and less work is being performed.

In his campaign speeches the governor brags of the thousands of dol-lars that have been saved for the state by his administration but he keeps mum on the fact that some of the state employes are being sent out to organize La Foliette clubs at his position as engineer at the Rock the expense of the taxpayers of Wis-River Cotton Company factory was consin. An example of this corrupt method has recently come to light in watch-charm by his fellow employes this city. Henry C. Duke, a fanitor in the Wisconsin state university, was heard to say that he was in the employ of Attorney General L. Sturdevant and had to go to Mayville, Wis., on business connected with the attorney general's department. He said that he had mileage from the state but had used the same making trips in his own interest to Chicago, He had no money with which to huy a new nillenge book so he induced A. F., Menges, secretary of the state hoard of pharmacy, to write out a check to the amount of more than \$50, which was charged to the account of the board. It was learned, however, that Duke is not in the employ of the attorney general but is through the state organizing La Fol This shows that the lette clubs. people of the state are being buildoz ed by the present administration and the same coffers are unlawfully being relieved of funds which belong

"Solstonia" the little race-horse In view of the fact that the state is at the Jefferson fair by Edward white of Elkhorn, has already com Warden Henry Overbeck has appointed another deputy for Dane county in order to "heal up a wound." an will also give the report of the Kittelson of Mount Horeh is the appointee with a monthly salary of \$75 Kittelson was the administration candidate for sheriff of Dane county but failed to secure the nomination at the convention, John P. Halbach, stal-had no trouble in trimming Palmyhis lieutenants became greatly alarmed at the defeat of their man in the home county of the governor. Kittelson was indignant at his defeat and his followers threatened to bolt and vote the democratic ticket. Butt, Wesley Winch, Wnr. A. Dodd.

FAIRBANKS TALKS .. TO WESTENERS

Is Now in Catifornia - Big Meeting in San Francisco To-Night.

. / [Special by Scripps-McHac.]

Redding, Cal., Oct. 3.—The Fair-banks special arrived here early this meining. Fairbanks and Fulton made brief, speeches and other stops will be made at Red Bluff, the "reforms movement," other executions, and Marysville, ending with tive office in the state house at Madi; a big night meeting at San Francis.

TWO ACCIDENTS HURT PASSENGERS

Wrecks in Illinois and in Wales Injure-Many People.

[Special by Scripps-Meltael] freight car door which had fallen across the track. The engineer and fireman, also the mail clerk, were None are fatally injured. injured. The train left the track and was hadly wrecked.

London, Oct. 3.—Three were kill-ed and fifty-six injured in a wreck of an express train which left Llanelly, Wales, for London this afternoon. The train was derailed near inette.

PEACE CONGRESS IS NOW AT WORK

Nine Foreign Countries Are Repre-

pence congress began a week's sessions at the Tremont Temple this afternoon. Six hundred delegates. afterneon. Six hundred delegates, representing nine foreign countries and nearly every state in the union was present. The feature of today' session was the address of Secretary of State Hay.

SOLSTONE" ON CHICAGO TRACK

Took the 2:15 Pace Handily on Saturday and Ran Second Heat in 2:14.

formerly owned by George Paris and sold under the hammer for a song at the Jefferson fair by Edward menced to win new laurels on the turi. The Chicago Inter-Ocean commenting on Saturday's races at Gardeld park says: "In the 2:16 special pace another sensational pac-er turned up in W. H. Rattenbury's ra Boy 2:07%, going the second heat in 2:14 flat."

Seeking to Incorporate: Freeborn and his followers incatened to book and vote the democratic ticket. In order to heal up the wound Kittel, son was given a job as game warden.

Butt, wesley winch, win, A. Dodd, and Geo, B. Kelth have made application for an order incorporating the village of Milton Junction.

SPOONER SAYS WHAT IS WHAT

NUMBER 176.

Calls a Spade a Spade, and Does Not Mince Matters in His Famous Answer.

IS UP TO STEPHENSON NEXT

Senior Senator From Wisconsin Asks Pertinent Questions That Should Demand an Answer From the Lumber King.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3.—Senator John C. Spooner has given to the press-the following statement on the article in McClure's Magazine for Octob-er by Lincoln Steffens, entitled wEnemies of the Republic."



SENATOR JOHN C. SPOONER COMMEN

"The article does not touch the real merits of the controversy which has broken the republican party in Wisconsin' into two bitter factions. On the whole it seems to be a partisan brief, for Gov. La Foliette. Its Inspiration is unmistakable, and its purpose evident. It discloses a vindictiveness which does not respect even the grave, and is altogether characteristics. Galesburg, 'Ill., Oct. 3.—The Bur-lington easthound mail train, tray-eling at a rapid rate, was derailed at Altona early this morning by a purpose, it is being distributed thousands gratis throughout the state.

DEALS ONLY WITH 1885 ELECTION "At this moment I can deal only with its reference to my election to the senate in 1885. Of this Mr. Steffens says:

"Thus Senator Sawyer became less, and since he was a lumberman it was no more than fair that the other seat would go to the railreads, So the big businessmen got together and they bought the junior United So the big businessmen got together and they bought the jumor united States senatorship, for the Hon, John C. Spooner.

"Who the thig business inch were is not disclosed, save for the subsequent reference to Senator Sawyer and the Hon, Isaac Stephenson of Mar-

HAD NO DOUBT OF PURITY OF HIS TITLE

"If the charge were that I bought a seat in the senate, or participated in the purchase of a sent in the senate, or consciously accepted a purchased sent in the senate, I could deal with it in a few lines. I should purchased scar in the senate, I could deal with it in a few lines. I should characterize it as as foul a false-hool as ever was, written or attered since the world began. But it does not so charge. The statement above quoted, if true, would bring to me poinful disligationment. When I was sent to the senate in 1885 I went distressed with doubts as to the adequacy of my equipment for that great position, but I had no doubt of the pur-Conference.
[Special by Seripps-Meltae,]

Boston, Oct. 3.—The international ence congress began a week's sestion.

her university, had begun before I was a voter the public advocacy of the her university, had began before I was a voter the public advocacy of the principles of the republican party, and had for over twenty years partiely pated in greater or less degree in republican campaigns. I had acquired some reputation as a lawyer, and had a certainly been a diligent student of my profession, and an active practitioner at the har in a liminder of countles and of the supreme and federal courts. I had a fairly large acquaintance among leading republicans throughout the state. When Blaine and Loran were nominated in 1881 I had entered with great authorities. and Logan were nominated in 1881 I had entered with great enthusiasm and Logan were nominated in 1981 i had entered with great enthusiasm into, the campaign for their election. I had addressed great audiences in almost every part of the state, beginning at the Milwaukee ratification mosting in July, and I had had the good fortune to receive a splendid velcome, from the people wherever I went?

\ HAD GIVEN CREDIT TO HIS FRIENDS "I have always supposed that my election to the senate in 1885, was primarily due to a prevailing sentiment among the republicans of the state in my favor, that the members who voted for me attempted fairly to represent the sentiment of their constituencies, and thus I have always given due and grateful credit for the honorable efforts put fortif (Continued on Page 26)

HENRY PAYNE'S CONDITION. IS VERY CRITICAL TODAY

[Special by Seripps-McRac,]

Washington, Oct. 3.-After a sinking spell which continued from three washington, Oct. 5.—After a sunting spen when contained from the to seven o'clock this morning. Payne rallied somewhat, but his death is said to be Imminent. There is only the elightest hope he may survive the day. President Roossyelt called at his apartments at ten o'clock. Upon leaving he announced to newspaper men there was considerable improvement in the patient's condition since nine c'clock. Dr. Magradet said that if Payne could maintain the present condition) a twenty-foury hours he would have strong hopes of pulling him through At 11:50 the builtetin say: "There has been some improvement since morning. He retains all nourishment and is resting easily."

SPOONER SAYS WHAT IS WHAT

(Continued from Page 1.) the capital by friends to secure my

"Now, after twenty years, come Mr. Steffens to inform me and the public through the columns of Mctwo spent in Wisconsin, mainly with success; that republican sentiment thing, and in my opinion a do with it; that I was simply led by until the appearance of this article. the 'hig husiness men' to a scat in they, had bought for me.

Alleged Sawyer-Stephenson Colloquy The only foundation which the article suggests for this broad statement is a colloquy alleged by Mr. Stephenson of Marinette to have occurred some time and somewhere be-

Sawyer, as follows: 'Isaac,' said Sawyer, 'how much

Why, said Sawyer, surprised, 'It cost me thirty thousand. I thought

it cost you thirty.' "No: it cost me thirty to got it hrough when you ran.' Sawyer Needed No Financial Help

What Senator Sawyer would say he were living as to these words but into his mouth by Mr. Stephenson, and the statement of Mr. Stephenson that he spent \$30,000 to elect Mr. Sawyer to the senate in 1881, of that year for office himself, and Mr. Sawyer needed no financial help from

Question for Stephenson to Answer Will Mr. Stephenson say that he in his district or out of-it which he would not have contributed had I the grossest never been mentioned in connection tempt by him to dishonor the memwhether the money which he alleges he state central committee and, of wealth, ne exact of any candidate as a conlition of his financial support a promvote for me for the United There were candidates for the

gislature in Mr. Stephenson's dis-H. O. Fairchild of represented: Marinette, elected speaker! that winall of these gentlemen would have voted for me regardless of any wish of Mr. Stephenson, unless otherwise

In the senate, among others, Edwho has since won deserved distinction as a member of con- Nason, Barron, gress, was friendly to me. Gen. Ginty, a holdover senator from his diswas a personal friend of mine.

compelled to ask these questions by my absolute ignorance of Mr. Steph-Rock; William H. Blyton, Monroe; enson's campaign expenditure of 1884, Philip Bouffleur, Vernon; L. J. Bray-

amount of money was expended in child. Marinette; H. J. Goddard, the republican campaign of 1884 to Chippewa; Edmund Hart, Juneau; S. carry the state for Blaine and Log- D. Hubbard, Buffalo; Fred G. Jsenand the state was carried for the republican electoral ticket by a majority of only 2.226 and a majorit ticket if possible.

republican legislature. The preced-Stephens, Waultisha; Charles G. ing legislature of 1883 was democrat-Thomas, Richland; Levi , Wallace. ic on a joint ballot, and in 1885 the Monroe; Henry Walvoord, Sheboy-legislature was to elect a United gan; Marion Wescott, Shawane; States senator, It was, of course, Thomas E. Williams, Eau Claire, regarded as a matter of the greatest Says Stephenson Must Speak Again importance by republican managers, should be elected.

Sawyer contributed a large sum to name of every man who voted for my the campaign, for he was generous election. and wealthy, to carry the state, including the election of a republican shall admit that among these men

"I have no doubt, either, that Mr. the rascals from the men of honor Stephenson contributed largely to by naming the rascals, and if he the state central committee for the names funy as rascals, if hope it sum locally in his district to secure dead. his own election to the house of rep- If, on the other hand, Mr. Stephresentatives. I think this statement enson intends that it shall be underwill be accepted without proof in stood that he expended \$22,000, or Wisconsin. He had been first a candidate for congress in 1882. He had legislature who were pledged or con-been opposed by Capt. G. L. Park, strained by this use of his money to a lawyer of eminence in the state, of vote for me for senator, he should to abandon it. I find that he so stat-moderate means and great ability, say so. There is abundant reason and I think he has never concealed why such a statement could not be January, 1884, telegraphed from the fact that he made large expen-otherwise than false. ditures in his district to elect himself to congress. His plurality was would have led Mr. Stephenson to to but 250 votes. That his contributions to the state central committee the election of the legislature bound "A and in his district in 1884 helped to to vote for me as against Gov. Fair-Senator Sawyer, with Col. Harshaw, elect, and were intended to help to child, or any other candidate who who had served with Gen. Fairchild elect, a republican legislature, I do might appear. I lived in another and in the army and was practically the

pecially to support me for the senate, I believe to be absolutely un-

rue.
"Nelther Mr. Sawyer nor Stephenson knew prior to the election that I would be a candidate for In different portions of the state and the United States senate, for I did make some speeches.

The control by friends to secure my not know myself. I had committed Suggestion of Candidacy not know myself. I had committed myself to no enudidacy. Some days a republican legislature which electand who shortly after became chaired me to the senate, that is one man of the state central committee that the contributed money to elect the treasury, who was my neighbor enemies, I judge, certainly with thing. If he means to convey the im- on the issue as to whether the headout conference with me, that my ti- pression that he and Senator Saw- quarters should remain in Madison yer spent their money to get the leg- or be removed to Milwaukee, and me from being a candidate, and as the worth of the local high school islature for Spooner, that is another through no intervention of mine. negligible factor in my own islature for Spooner, that is another through no intervention of mine. in the state had little, if anything, to thing, and I never had it suggested suggestion of my candidacy for a

Purpose of Suggestion is Plain "Of course it is the purpose to suggest an improper use of money to accomplish my election. Otherwise it approximately content me, for I did

"The language of this alleged colloguy is susceptible of two construct body. tions—one that Mr. Sawyer and Mr. "Most of the summer I was absent tween himself and the late Senator Stephenson bought with money memfor senator, the other that they ex- at a great meeting "It cost me about twenty-two use of money to vote for me for senthousand, Philetus. How much did ator, it is left in doubt by Mr. Stephtousand, Philetus. How much did ator, it is left in doubt by Mr. Stephtous ator. enson which meaning he intends tee. shall be conveyed.

"The article seems to adopt the construction first indicated, and con- and suggestions in some of the news struct either way, this is the first papers favorable to my election to intimation I have ever had that money was improperly used by any one to the senatorship in the localities which compass my election to the United I visited, nor had I decided to be a States senaite.

Unmitigated, Malicious Falsehood

dence : of money to buy members of the legismitigated and malicious falsehood, contributed any money toward the memory of Senator Sawyer. Of election of members of the legislacorruption, and an at-

Will he say ory of Senator Sawyer, tich he alleges "A malignity indifferent at once to was used by him 'to get the legisla- self-shame, the memory of the dead was placed under the control of and the good name of the commonthe county committee, or in the hands hope Mr. Stephenson will inform the candidates for the legislature? Did public whether he intends it to he any money, to purchase the vote of members of the legislature to send could see their way clear to accord sence of six years from the senate. I me to the senate.

He Received Fifty-four Votes "The republican vote in that, legistrict who, if elected, would, I think, lature was eighty-one. It, therefore, If I were a candl- required forty-one to nominate in the fighting me, un- republican senatorial caucus and, in less their republican constituencies that cancus, fifty-four votes for me opposed to my election. In the twenty-five for my opponent, Genably John K, Parish of Ashland, Fairchild, and two were paired, Here Fairchild, and two were paired. Here are the names of the men who voted classmate and friend for me in the senatorial cancus, Goddard of Chippewn Falls the countles which they respectively

Senators-Noah D. Comstock, Buf a distinguished lawyer, happily falo and Trempealeau; Charles K. living, was my friend, I believe Erwin, Jackson and Monroe; George Hoyt, Grawford and Vernon: David B. Hulburt, Juneau and Sauk; Nor John A. Line, Waukesha; Simon b. Lord, Rock; Walter S. Maxwell, Keward S. Minor of Sturgeon Bay, of nosha and Walworth; Edward S. Min Mr. Stephenson's district, a holdover or, Door, Florence, Kewalines, Lang lade Marinette, and Oconto: Joel Douglas, Polk, St. Croix, and Washburn; M. C. Ring, Ashland, Clark Wood: J. S. Waddington, Green and If Mr. Stephenson mortgaged any Lafayette; James F. Ware, Fond du members of the legislature by an ex- Lac; Hans B. Warner, Ean Claire, penditure of money in their behalf to Pepin, and Pierce; James F. Wiley, vote for me, who were they? I am Green Lake, Poringe, and Waushara.

or at any time.

No Doubt That Campaign Was Costly Winnebago; C. B. Clark, Winnebago "I have no doubt that a large S. R. Clark, Waushara; H., O. Fali and the state was carried for the republican electoral ticket by a majority of only 2,426, and a plurality A. S. McDonald, Waupaca; Monas B. Mills, Waupaca; Monas B. Mills, Waupaca; Monas B. Mills, Was a personal friend and great admirer of Mr. Blaine and held himself responsible to Mr. Blaine that the electoral vote of Wisconsin should be given to the republican national ticket if possible.

Walworth; James Lemont, Milwauke, I had the support of Senator Sawyer, when I hecame a candidate, the friendship of Gov. Rusk and Senator Cameron, and many prominent men in the state, and the active support of the chairman of the state central committee, an accomplished political manager. I had the great advantage of the warm support of the Chicago Croix; J. S. Reynoldr, Walworth; A. "I have no doubt, either, that a con-siderable amount of money was ex-Vernon; John Smiley, Rock: S. B. sent correspondents throughout the pended in the usual way, to elect a Stanchfield, Fond du Lac; John Waulteshn: Charles G.

"Justice demands that Mr. Stephand by the republicans of the state enson shall say whether he intends generally, that a republican should be it to be understood that he purchaselected to the United States senate ed the votes of any of these men for instead of a democrat, and, there- my election to the senate. To leave fore, that a republican legislature this an open question places, in a should be elected.

"I have no doubt that Senator interpogation point opposite the

Common decency requires that he there are no votes which he purchas-Stephenson Made Large Expenditures ed for me, or that he shall separate general campaign, and used a large will not turn out that they are all

"I can conceive of no reason which

ect members of the legislature, es slight. I had never sustained any but the senator urged it upon me NORMAL TEAM ness, or otherwise. It is my recolthat portion of the state in which he resided prior to 1884, when I was sent there during the campaign to

thought I would not be a candidate, that I be a candidate was by H. A. "If Mr. Stephenson means to say Taylor, now assistant secretary of

> equipped to take the position in that manently severed all connection with a seat in that or any other public and lumbering, and as he had been

bers of the legislature to support me entered the campaign, speaking first doubt that he would have greatly at the capital. did you put in to get the legislature pended money to elect members of which was addressed by Gen. Logan. the legislature constrained by such and from that time my movements in time.

> "As the campaign progressed there my election to men of Milwaukee and elsewhere, to the senate, but I did not talk about support Gov. Fairchild.

tion which I received everywhere. Mr. Stephenson was not a candidate yer; that he expended \$30,000, or any, Not a Candidate. Till After Election one, remarkably free from eriminalature to Vote for my election to the came apparent that others thought opposed as being the candidate of a the crack left tackle of Whitewater senate, it is, in my judgment, an un- me qualified and available for the political machine of Boss' Sawyer, who repeatedly broke through Janessenatorship, I came to have a higher because of my former connection ville's line for gains by tackle-back unjust alike to himself and to the opinion of my own fitness. I do not with railroads, and because of my plays. For several times a cut in by a confession by Mr. Stephenson of not until after the election that I my honor as a lawyer or as a man, team's men and he was downed in letter book that the first letter I them. didney was Nev 18.

> to write to the members-elect of the is not only false, but absurd, and asking their support, if they to succeed me: In 1897, after abparts of the state letters of the same ing every republican vote but one, purpose. I well remember how I dis-latthough I had not been a candidate

press outside of Milwaukee and the bitter in their hostlities then

"Gov. Fairchild, a distinguished and well beloved son of Wisconsin, had Stephenson was slight; porters. with all of whom, however, trict, with Judge Price out of the power to constrain my vote ty. Walworth, Richland, Vernon, Monroe, Sank, Winnebago, and other counties were probably for me. A then, perhaps, the bias of party. I goodly number of the holdover sena-

"It certainly did not need contributions from Senator Sawyer or Steph-enson to elect members in my con-

they should be for me.

Gircumstances in His Favor "I had the support of Senator Saw-Tribune and the personal interest of sent correspondents throughout the state to get at the sentiment of the people, and I think it will appear from the columns of the Tribune that they reported a strong popularity for

"I had a strong and enthusiastic press was for me. The ten years' abstate and country in the consular and diplomatic service, militated against him and my continued resi- his character, dence in the state was a benefit to

me.
"The election of a democratic presldent aided me, as it was thought by some that my training as a lawyer would make me of greater party use in the senate than my distinguished competitor, Gov. Fairchild.

Senator Sawyer's Attitude

"Senator Sawyer's prominence and influence in the party were such that his support was valuable to any candidate, but he advised me most earn estly not to be a candidate, saying that I ought to keep out of politics until I had made money enough in my profession to make it safe for me January, 1884, telegraphed from Washington to the New York Sun; but he told me that if I determined to be a candidate he would support

"After I had become a candidate not doubt. But that either Senator distant portion of the state from Mr. manager of his campaign for the Sawyer or Mr. Stephenson used the Stephenson. My acquaintance with senatorship, visited Hudson to insums mentioned, or any sum, to el- him was casual and comparatively duce me to withdraw, I was not there,

relation to him, professional, busi-through Mr. Taylor that I should re-His advice was sound, but I did not heed it. Mr. Taylor took the respon-STRONG OPPOSITION PUT UP BY siblify of saying that I would not withdraw, and later I confirmed for I could not then withdraw with I never undervalue self-respect. Sen. Sawyer's support, but I am ut terly unable to understand how can be. If he and other blg busines railroads in the senate, he should so earnestly have endeavored to prevent

la candidate. Knew Connection Had Been Severed in their consider it an honor merely to hold cause of his connection with railroads players worthy of their steel. preferred, for obvious reasons, the election of Gov. Fairchild at that he was greatly Moreover. Wisconsin, Mr. Sanderson, who had some strong and leading business

Absent During Contest "During the contest, and there was candidate for that office. I had plend a contest after the legislature had ty of time on my hands, abundant assembled, except for two days I was "If it is intended by Mr. Stephen-strength and power of endurance, en- absent from the state." My interests of Caldow around the end and Senson as an assertion that he expended joyed the excitement, and, moreover, were in the hands of Mr. Taylor. So vas doubtless flattered by the recept for as I, have ever heard or known. if the contest was an absolutely clean "I have no doubt that, as it be-tion and recrimination. True, I was man nature of it. I know that it was never heard that any one impeached ted to be a candidate. I find by my ed with the contest I never heard of

> "The railroad companies did not participate in it, so far as I know "I do not know how the legislature except that the Milwaukee and St valled upon, and I did it reluctantly, charge that my election was bought

> had never before solicited support timidity but because of the grave illr myself, nor have I since. A second finess of a member of my samily, that "After the election the senatorship I would not return to the senate at came, of course, into public discuss the expiration of my term. That elecsion, and the sentiment in favor, of tion was not without opposition. Mr my election, as evidenced by the Stephenson and associates were as 'speech of 'people,' greatly and rapid; they are now; When this alleged by increased. availed something 'lill'opposition, Ma

> None Has Constrained His Views "On the 4th of March next I will gress from my district, had become for live, have served fourteen years a candidate, with eight or nine sup- in, the senate. I have represented was at least a second choice, and nection with any railroad corpora could fairly count on , seventeen tion. No man or corporation in the votes from my own congressional dis- United States has had any right or

have worse than wasted fourteen of Referee Thuerer carried the ball the best working years of my life, back to here the Whitewater man enson to elect members in my con-That three presidents have not so gressional district, or in Rock dounty, thought of me my letter files will gressional district, or in Rock quanty, thought of my colleagues in the or in Walworth, or in Richland, or in show. That my colleagues in the Version or in Monroe, and other senate have not so thought of me I senate have not so thought of me I show. That my colleagues in the counties I might name in order that think I may safely say. That the rethey should be for me. ; publicans of Wisconsin have not so thought of me they have demonstrated in the most marked possible way.

"Not in my knowledge, or in my belief, has a United States senatorship at any time been a purchasable be vecommodity in the Cameron, and many prominent men ship at any time been a purchasable be very roughly troated, in the state, and the active support commodity in the state of Wisconsin, but the assault was stopped by the No man knows this better than Mr. officials and Coach Bartelt. Wil-Stephenson.

during Senator Sawyer's lifetime. He the best of feeling existing between had his faults as well as we have the two contesting elevens. There our faults. He wast of great ability was no disturbance after the game and official incorruptibility. He rendered great service to the state of Line-up of Both. Wisconsin. During the ten years he served in the house of represntatives, and the twelve years he serv-ed in the senate, he had the confisupport among the young republidence and friendship of his associates can's of the state, and, outside of Milin these hodies, without regard to wankee, a large proportion of the political differences, and the confidence of cabinets and presidents. His sence of Gov. Fairchild from the last days were embittered, by what he never failed, in public or private, to lenounce a wicked aspersion upon

> Some Enemies of the Republic "Of course, any man unfaithful in a public trust, high or low, or who corrupts public agencies, or debauches the electorate, is 'An enemy of the republic,' but such are not the only enemies of the republic.'. The mer who from the platform, through the press, or magazines, groundlessly im-peach the integrity of the legisla-their player and at the depot more Robert Harland Miss Mary Rango tive bodies, state or national, the hard feeling against Williams was executive or judicial, and impair the ter men than among the Janesville confidence of the people in the insti-people. Several of the Whitewater tutions of their government, are likewise enemies of the republic, not'so dangerous, yet harmful."

Wanted-For U. S. army: Ablebodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 25; citizens of United States, of good character and temperSCORED ONCE

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN.

NEARLY A ROUT ON THE FIELD

Visitors Consider the Local Team Capable of Carrying Off Championship Honors. Saturday afternoon's game, tested

er I had become, against his advice, showed that they could play for they held down a team of husky men, not class. It was thought by "He knew in May that I had per- many at the beginning of the season the railway companies, in truth, and little this year because of the lack my candidacy embarrassed him. His of veterans but Coach Bartelt has would in no way minister to the mai- not then any more than I do now own election had been criticised, be- turned some green material into the exception of Carle and J. Ryan vice president for a time of a railroad the line is composed of new men company of which I had been gener. The backfield contains three of las from the state. Upon my return I re- at counsel I have never had, any year's regulars and a sub of a year ago, Sennett and Galbraith playing at the their old positions and Caldow, the former center, playing right half and Wright, a hundred and twenty-eight pound sub at the position of full back, Though the back field of the Normals did not weight much more, the line been, up to a recent date, chairman was a great deal heavier and the men was talk among leading republicans of the state central committee, and of more uniform size than the local Stars of Game.

For Janesville J. Ryan did some star tackling and Walter Carle stopped more plays than any other man on either side. No better work at carrying the ball was done than that nott on straight line bucks, and despite his light weight Wright went through the line several times for good gains. The greatest amount of individual work, was done, by Stier, MoVay, right half, worked well but the signal was learned by the local his tracks three times. First Half.

The first half commenced when Whitewater kicked off to Janesville, Caldow, receiving the ball and re turning it to the middle of the field The ball was lost on a fumble after few runs by the halfs and then regained by holding the visitors for After another exchange downs. Janesville held the outsiders a yard from her goal, and Galbraith then by sending Stier through the line the Janesville goal was again endangered but once more they held Whitewater for downs and again punted the ball the supreme court of Canada at the out of danger and after a few plays Second Half. In the second half the ball, was

in Janesville's territory, The most the construction of the line, Minister chsational feature of the game was of Justice Fizpatrick says that the at place kick by Whitewater which shwed good hidgment and good kick-ing on the part of the Whitewater while the officials of the acompan Though it was kicked straight it was not quite stronz enough to overcome the wind against back play was tried by the locals and if the report is true, the Belling have undoubtedly, succore had not the spectators crowded go, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway as the field as they did at all times and an outlet to the coast. "D. O. Mills, conscious of no bias in the discharge the runner was blocked. None of one of the principal stockholders of the Whitewater team were between the road, is known to be particularly the ball and the goal when the run- friendly to the Rockefeller interests. "I have accepted he retainers from ner collided with this over-anxious The Bellingham Bay & British Cotors, including Senator Comstock of any one. I have had no political ma- spectator. The hall was then punted lumbia road now extends fifty miles Trempeateau, a man of great ability, chine in Wisconsin. That I have and carried to the goal line by a in an easterly direction. Its route who had been an anti-railroad man, bestowed great habor upon the dis-Whiteater man and fumbled on the to the extreme eastern part of the were favorable to my candidacy, and charge of public duty the records of goal line. Caldow fell on the ball state has been surveyed, and conalso some from Mr. Stephenson's distinct will testify. If I have back of Janeville's goal. Here is struction, it is said, is planned to bebeen an 'enemy of the republic' I where the trouble showed itself, gin next year. fumbled and gave it to the visiting team, : The ball was carried over for signed and is succeeded by F. N a touchdown in the next play and Finney, of Milwaukee. The new Williams, the Whitewater guard, let president was manager of construcvent to his feelings over the former tion for the road, a director and a decision by striking at the referee. he was immediately taken up by several danesvile players and spectators and for a moment it looked as ed for Mr. Rouse's resignation is a liams was taken out of the game and "I greatly regret that this alleged Wallace substituted. The last three colleguy, was not given to the public minutes were played out with not

The two teams lined up as follows: Janesville Whitewater E. Rohr....le. Stler It. . . . W. Carle A. Williams.....lg...J Devlns J. H. Wels.....re.. L. Powers......qb . . . J. Galbraith Wm. Alken.....lh G. Sennett C. McVay......rh. . . . G. Caldow J. Wallace D. Wright Whitewater substitutes: R. Mc Pherson, T. Logue, B. Nolan and ..D. Wright

Wm. Grenzow, Janesville substitutes: Woodruff, P. Connors, C. Bur gess and L. Burgess.
Championship Team. The Whitewater players felt quite

motives and conduct of public men, more noticeable among the Whitewateam expressed their opinion of the local team and considered it in the championship class,

Sunday the Alton opened for passenger traffic its new cut off from Mexico to Old Monroe. The use of this cut-off, which was built by the ate habits, who can speak, read and Burlington road, will make the Alton write English. For information apply the short line between St. Louis and to Dr. J. B. Whiting, Jr., or recruiting office, room 6. Carpenter and new route in 279 miles, while that by Sutherland block, Milwaukee street. the Missouri Pacific, which was prethe Missouri Pacific, which was pre-viously the short line, is 284 miles. The cut-off takes forty-two miles from the length of the Alton's previous run between the two cities.

...LINK AND PIN..

News for the Raliroad Men.

Northwestern H. A. Richter transacted business n Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

Engineer E. Loomis is laying off or a few days rest.

James Clark is being relieved by J. E. Pruner for a few days on extra freight between Fond du Lac and Janesville.

Engineer Williams on the Fond du Inc and Belvidere run is laying off, being relieved by L. M. Gosselin

Engineer Joe Shekey was a Ohicago visitor yesterday.

E. J. Gruel has returned from Watertown where he has been visiting his parents the last few days.

Conductor Austin relieved conductor McNettl Saturday.

A bulletin has been sent out stating that applications will be receive ed up to and including October 10th for the following positions: Night job at tower YD Janesville, Woodstock, Crystal Lake, Barrington and the end of the middle track at Cly burn Junction. This may mean that Operator Woodbury will be trans erred, but if no should send in an application, Wood bury would remain.

Conductor Peck is relieving con luctor R. II, Clark on the Minnesots time freight.

Engineer F. A. Shumway took the

milk train from Harvard to Chicago and return yesterday. Engine 1379 of the Rochelle and Southern is in the city having its

boller washed out. Zell and crew of the coal road are

Engine 168 of the coal road was in the city yesterday having its boller washed out.

in the city.

George Kleeb is breaking in the yards for a few weeks. Engine 115 of the Rochelle and Southern is in the city for repairs.

, A serious difficulty has arisen be tween the Canadian Pacific railway and the Dominion government, and as a result of their differences they have agreed to submit the case the government the Canadian Pacific is forced to allow the government to anced to within twenty yards of the net income of the company exceeds Whitewater's goal but, for the rest 10 per cent, per annum of profit upon the 'capital' actually expended

> The Rockefeller interests are de the may fall into the hands of the Chica-Here is struction, it is said, is planned to be-

H. C. Rouse, president of the Missourl. Kansas & Texas road, has re member, of the executive board. He also is president of the Milwaukee Trust company. The reason assignhot head chap might desire to make an extented trip! to ery roughly troated, India, Mr. Finney entered the railway service in 1854, and was at one time president of the Soo road and vice president of the Dulith, South

The C. M. & St. P. railway are planning to replace the Rose street viaduct in La Crosse, with a steel structure.

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WANTED - Boy 16 to 17 years of age to learn printers' trade. Apply at (iszette office. WANTED-Girl for general homsework. Mrs. David Atwood, 10t Park Place.

WANTED, AT ONCE-500 lbs. clean white wiping rags. Gaze'te Press Rooms. WANTED-An apprentice girl for dress making. Enquiro at 140 Fearl St.

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WANTED-Bids on all manure from thirly head of horses. Yearly contracts, Sheridan Bros' Livery. WANTED -Respectable, neat boy for after school and Saturdays. Apply at Herbert Holme's dry goads ato e

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FOR RENT-House, H. H. Blanchard, Office Sutherland's block, on the bridge.

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FOR RENT-Six-room house, 160 Cherry St FOR RENT-The store formerly occupied by beated, leguere of F. L. Sterens, office over old postoffice.

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FOR SALE-House and lot in Emerald Grove

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Masonic.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A.
M.—ist and 3rd Thesday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A: M.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—ist and 3rd Thursday.
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. W.—ist and 3rd Thursday.
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I. O. O. F.

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 11.—Every Wednesday.

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Every Hock River Encampment, No. 5.—Ist and 3rd Friday.

Canton Janesville, No B. Patriarchs Militant.—2nd anat 4th Friday.

America Lodge, No. 20, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Saturday.

Social and Henefit Club.—Ist Thursday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF WISCONSIN.

Branch, No. 50.—Ist Sunday.

Elks.

Janesville Lodge, No. 24.—Every Tuesday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Tuesday.

G. A. B.

Mr. W. L. Hoague's sister, Mrs.

Gus Baker, of Janesville, is now some better. She has been seriously ill for several weeks.

The many friends of Mr. John Carney and family will be sorry to hear that we are soon to lose them from our midst. Mr. Carney has bought a farm near Milton and will move there in a short time;

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Condon, from Sheridan, Ill., spent the latter part of this week at the home of Mr. James Murwin.

Mr. Delbert Murwin made a business' trip to Janesville on Thursday. l. O. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 11.-Every Wed-

W. II. Sargent Post, No. 20,-2nd and

W. H. Sargent Corps. No. 21, W. B. C.

Every alternate Thesday.

Hibernians. Hibernians.
Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.
Knights of the Globe.
Janewillo Garrison, No. 19.—2nd and th Theoday.

Knights of the Maccabees,

Monday.

Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Muccubees, 1st and 3rd Monday. Knights of Pythias.

Oriental Lodge, No. 122-Meets, every

riday. Modern Woodmen of America, Florence Camp, No. 380,—2nd and 4th fonday, Camp. No. 132, R.: N. A.-2nd and 4th Crystal Camp. No. 132, R.: N. A.-2nd ad 4th Wednesday.

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National Union.

Janesville / Connell. No. 238.—1st Tues-United Workmen.

Fraternal Reserve Association meets drat and third Thursdays at West Blue Odd Fellows hall.
Odd Fellows hall.
Olive Branch, No. 30.—2nd and 4th Friday.
Olive Ladge, No. 27; Degree of Honor.—1st and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Ladge, No. 2. Degree of Honor;
—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Badger Council, No. 223, Royal Arcanum.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.

Monday.

Mystle Workers of the World.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League.

Ist and 3rd Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.—
Benvers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th Wednesday.

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Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators
Union.—1st and 3rd Monday.
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Johrneyman.
day:
Leather Workers.
Hrewers' Union.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Retail Clerks' Union.—3rd Tuesday.
Machinists' Union.—2nd and 4th Tues-

Federal Labor Union.—1st and 3rd Wednesday.
Typographical Union.—1st, Wednesday at Assembly ball.
Trades Council, Building Trades Council.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.
Woodworkers' Union.—4th Thursday.
Boot & Shoe Werkers' Union.—1st
Thursday.
Plumbers' Union.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

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lay, Teamsters' Union,-1st and 3rd Thurs-

Telimsters' Union.—Ist and 3rd Thursday.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers'
Union.—Ist and 3rd Friday.

Bricklayers' & Masons' Union, Brothsers of Locometive Firemen.—Ist and 3rd Staturday.

International Association of Railway Clerks meets first Thursday in Beloit and third Tuesday in Janesville.

Interior Freight Handlers and Warehouse Men's international Union, No. 57.—Ist and 3rd Wednesdays.

Carpenters' Union.—Ist and 3rd Friday.

Women's Union.—Ist and 3rd Friday.

Stone Cutters' Association of North America —3rd Friday.

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at the University Is Completed,

States weather bureau station, which it was recently decided to establish at the University of Wisconsin, is now ready to begin work, and within a few days several hundred weather maps, forecast cards, and warnings will be sent to all points in this portion of the state, thus furnishing this information in regard to weather conditions to farmers, shippers, and others interested, more a promptly than heretofore. This new station provides an observation point in the central portion of the state midway between the present stations at Mil-wankee and La Crosse, and daily forecasts will be made by observer James L. Bartiett. The forecast and weather maps which are prepared each morning, will be malled on trains leaving shortly after, and in this way these maps and cards can be posted for the information of farmers, shippers and others, within a few hours after the forecasts are made. In addition Mr. Bartlett will offer university courses, in weather conditions and forecasting, which will, be of practical value to students of agriculture and commerce, in whose fu-CLAIRVOYANT-Tranea Medium. Private ture occupations a knowledge of metam. to allo p. m. Caliat 461 S. Jackson St. corological conditions will be of importance.

ness' trip to Janesvillo on Thursday.
Mr. W. L. Hoague and three sons,
Chas., Louis and Bert attended the carnival at Beloit last week.

Supt. Chas. Heinmingway gave our school a pleasant call on Thursday.

We are all pained to hear of the serious Illness of Mrs. Wm. Cox. She is now at the Palmer hospital at Janeaville and we are all very anxlous for her recovery:

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. J. B. Henry is much better; able to be up part of the day.

TOR SALE—Two desirable lots in the First Ward; new coment walk, sewer, sas and sly water in. Cell or address Angle J. King.

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Bean Hur Court, No. 318, W. C. D. Born, Sunday, Sept. 25, to Mr. and West Side Mrs. Charles Thomas, a son.

Avon did not have as large a crowd Friday evening at the dance in the first stand and 4th Thursday.

Common house and barn; city water the first stand and sisters, Mary with the first stand and sisters, Mary with the first stand and sisters, Mary with the stand stand stand stand sisters, Mary with the first stand and sisters, where the first stand and sisters and sisters, where the first stand and sisters and sisters, where the first stand and sisters and sisters and sisters, where the first stand and single standard standar

and Martina, visited in Newark

near Footville over Sunday. .

ORFORDVILLE.

er, Mrs, A. Setzer, of Magnolia, last Sunday,

dial invitation is extended to all. A number of the school children

gave Miss Laura Rice a surprise last Friday afternoon, the event being her 14th birthday anniversary. Re-

Magnolia, spent Sunday at John Setzer's. Mr. Henry Chadwick, of Monroe

SICK AND DISCOURAGED WOMEN.

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Will make Twi "WEW ALL OVER." A look.

WEATHER BUREAU IS NOW READY TO

Foretell the Weather-New Station

Madison, Oct. 1.-The United

BURR OAK. Burr Oak, Sept. 30.—School in this district began on Monday last with a good sized enrollment and our

Mr. Delbert Murwin made a busi-

Miss Amy Ross and friend were Edgerton callers Thursday evening.

THE PAYON. A SHOWN IN Avon, Sept. 30.—A very severe storm passed over this section Sunday, evening. The hard on Mr. Leo Bright's farm was struck by lightning and burned. It contained 30 tons, of timothy and 250 bushels of oats. A horse belonging to Harry Kelley was standing in the barn and was killed by lightning also. It was not insured, but the barn and other contents were insured in the Newark Insurance Co. It is a singular fact that this is the second barn burned by lightning on the same sight; the first one burned seven years ago last

George Ross, who is employed a the Institute for Blind at Janesville, called on his parents and friends

Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Grimes visited relatives

Orfordville, Sept. 30.—Mr. John Setzer emjoyed a visit with his moth-

The W. F. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. M. K. Hamblett on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m. A cor-

Francisco, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Eldowny, of Portland, Oneson, are

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Taylor, last Sunday, Mrs. L. L. Wilson went to Monroe on Thursday for a few days' visit.

II. C. Taylor received eight Jerseys on Wednesday that he purchased of E. A. Smith, of Kingwood, Ill.

Eny a in Janesville.

the North-Western Line

Very low rates to St. Louis will be in effect on several convenient Janesville. \$7.50, Every Monday dates in September and October for Oct State to St. Louis and return. coach excursions to St. Louis via the Cricago & Nortr-Western R'y. Only For train service and full information \$7.50 round trip from Janesville, Wis., return limit seven (7) days. A C. M. & St. P. R'y.

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LOW RATES to THE SOUTHWEST via the week until Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-and return. way. Sept. 15 to October 15 from Janesville: Colonist one-way tickets will be sold to San Francisco. via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

information, or address F. A. MILLER,

Buy it in Janeaville.

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But a few days left to secure stock at \$12.50 per share Applications outside of Chicago will be honored if mailed or delivere d to our local representative not later than Monday, Oct. 3.

'The stock of the old Hudson Bay Company is now worth more than 200 times its par value. That opportunity has gone. This bears every evidence of becoming as great a one. Our company is the largest trading and transportation company in Central America. Its stock has been earning better than ten per cent since its organization, four years ago. This year we are earning so far better than 15 per cent. We feel certain that within the next few years we will equal the money making record of the Standard Oil or Hudson Bay Go. Now is the opportunity, give us the chance to prove our statements. Write for our printed matter this day.

DIVIDENDS PAID

10% paid July 26, 1902, disbursed to 905 stockholders.

10% paid September 21, 1903, disbursed to 1,550 stockholders. 12% paid September 15, 1904, disbursed to 2,000 stockholders.

15% in July, 1905 (estimated).

25 % in July, 1906 (estimated). 30% annually thereafter.

Final Stock Issue.

The last remaining treasury stock is now open for subscription and is being rapidly taken up by the present stockholders and their friends. Before it is all taken up don't you want to look into the proposition? We shall be very glad to have you call

be very glad to have you call upon us and talk the matter over, or if that is not convenient; send us your name and we will promptly mail you the printed matter issued by the company. It's seldom an industrial investment paying such heavy profits can be obtained at any

such heavy profits can be obtained at any price. It's the final issue of the remaining stock that makes the opportunity now.

Notice of Raise of Price.

Notice of Raise of Price.

On October 1st, the price of all stock remaining unsubscribed for in the treasury will be advanced 25, per cent, or from:\$12.50 per share to,\$15 per share. We wish, by this to serve notice upon all having applications for stock on file to call at the offick prior, to October 1st and take the same up, otherwise they will be declared void.

Withdrawni of Installment Plan.

Withdrawni of Installment Plan. Until October 1st application for stock will be received at the price of \$12.50 per share,

De received at the price of \$12.50 per share, either paid for in cash or upon ten equal installments of \$1.25 per month for each share subscribed. After October 1st orders for stock will only be filled on the basis of \$15 per share—cash with application.

History of the Company. The entire history of the company, its business, franchises, assets, plants, factory and development, is set forth in a series of book-

lets and reports to the stockholders, and we

ask permission to mail them to you. Your mame and address is all that is required.

THE CAUSES THAT CREATE THESE EXTRAORDINARY PROFITS.

We pay no taxes. We operate under a special franchise.

The Government of Mexico by a special contract permits the company to import free of duty all material, machinery and supplies.

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From 5 to 15% more money is paid this company for freight and passengers than any steamboat company receives for similar service in the United States.

Throughout every other department of our business the same favorable conditions for making profits hold true. The shipbuilding, machinery, sawmills, box factory, furniture plants, etc.

and net profits.

must be at least three times as much. PRESIDENT DIAZ, of Mexico,

Who acted as sponsor at the launching of our steel steamer Sanchez Marmol from our own shipbuilding yard.

Our dividends are paid out or our net carnings and from no

III two thousand stockholders who received this last dividend have

month, and there are few legitimate commercial enterprises that

can make an equalty good showing. The present profits for

the first two months of this fiscal year justify he in conserva-

tively estimating a dividend of 15% in July, 1905, a 25% dividend

in July, 1906, and a 30% dividend in July, 1907, for our business

is increasing in phenomenal proportions,

made what is equivalent to 1 per cent on their investment each

Not a dollar of bonded or mortgage indubtedness; hence no interest to be paid out of the earnings to cat up our profits. Not a dollar's worth of watered stock to absorb the carnings

A rapidly increasing business field, over which, in certain lines, our company has as complete a monopoly as has ever been On 90 per cent of our business we are enabled to arbitrarily

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OPERATIONS IN MEXICO.

A person needs only to familiarize himself with the boundless possibilities of Mexico to realize the vast opportunities before this company, opportunities before this company, which occupies the same position to Mexico that the findson Bay Company did in Canada and the United States in the early days of their development, and it is a historical fact that for four hundred yours this giant-corporation has been creating enormous wealth for its stockenormous wealth for its stock-holders. Where we operate our business is favored by the climate throughout the year, whereas in Canada it is a constant struggle against the adverse clements. Mexico is either rich in minerals or agri-

cultural wealth. All troplent prodnets grow in profusion. There are no frosts or droughts. The average yield of corn is double that of the United States, and harvested twice a year. No strikes to interfere with the business, prospecity of the country, and skilled and unskilled labor can be hired all the time for less than one-fourth what is paid in the United States. Mexican coffee is far superior to the coffees of Brazil and Java, and the United States is enormously increasing its imports of Mexican coffee each year. Our trade with tropical countries. of which Mexico secures the lion's share, according to the statistics of

the American Bureau of Republics: now amounts to over \$1,000,000 every.

day, Such favorable environments, linked with the intelligent conduct this company, and (of the affairs of this company, and special franchises, are the underlying causes explaining why this company in three years has been able to declare 32 per cent in dividends and expects to pay before the expiration of another three years 70 per cent more to its stockholders. Our future profits have been future profits have been conour future promis have been con-servatively estimated and based upon the legitimate growth of our business in the past. Our trans-portation facilities even with our

present fleet of steamers is entirely inadequate to meet the demand of the passenger and freight business and our own shipbuilding plant and dry docks are kept busy building to bring up our transportation facilities so as to properly take entry to bring up our transportation facilities so as to properly take care of our growing passenger and freight trade. Our saw nills, box factory, furniture plants, etc., are busy hives of industry. In Chicago we have a large coffee distributing plant, located at 223 Michigan St., from where our coffee is distributed from where our coffee is distributed

SEND FOR THE FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT.—The Fourth Annual Report to the stockholders has recently been issued. It is a complete statement of the business affairs of the corporation and is illustrated with views of the company's steamboats, shipyards, factories, plants, etc. We wish to mail you a copy.

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VERDICT OF THE PARTY

From the report of the Committee on Credentials to the REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONCEN-TION, which was unanimously adopted by Chat convention, June 22d, 1904.

Your committee report it to be their final judgment that the convention which elected said John C. Spooner, J. V. Quarles, J. W. Babcook and Emil Baensch as delegates at large, and their/atternates, at large, to this convention from the state of Wisconsin' WAS THE REGULAR CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN WISCONSIN, and that the delegates delegates at large from the state of Wisconsin to the republican convention, and, as such, are entitled to sente in this convention.

SPOONER TO STEPHENSON

"NOT IN MY KNOWLEDGE, OR STATES SENATORSHIP AT ANY TIME BEEN A PURCHASABLE aged. COMMODITY IN THE STATE OF THIS BETTER THAN MR. STEPH-

* SPOONER'S LETTER

Senator Spooner has made answer to the charges brought against him by Isaac Stephenson and Governor La Follette in the recent article in McClure's Magazine. It is a strong forceful argument—one which will have weight with the thinking public of the state who were swept away by the sensational manner Lincoln' | J. Steffens discussed Wisconsin polltics, Senator Spooner is a man whose word is as good as a bend and what he says can be relied upon implicit-He has placed the responsibil- friends to reward or no enemies to ity of the misstatements published up to Isaac Stephenson and Governor La Follette to answer and if they fall to anistantiate the charges brought against his character and the character of dead men, they should be branded as prevaricators.

UP TO STEPHENSON

Senator Spooner asks Mr. Stephen sen to name the men whom he purchased to vote for him and hopes the men he names will not all be dead. He asks, him pointedly to state if he contributed any money for the rebeen a candidate for the senate. Throughout the whole article Senntor Spooner puts it up to Isnac Stephenson to answer him and state facis; not glittering generalities.

THE SITUATION.

The political situation in the state, so far as the republican party is the senate will be missed. concerned, has not materially changed since the 27th of September. It was confidently expected on that date that the atmosphere would be report is now given out that no netion may be taken by the court before Oct. 18th:

republican national convention in stands for cheap money, the other June, except that the feeling is more for cheap theories. The nation will intenso and the gap between the factions has perceptably widened.

The governor has been engaged in

conducting a vigorous campaign for himself, while his opponents have been waiting for the court decision. Mr. Cook, the republican candidate for governor, has gone into retire ment and according to the terms of his letter will probably not again appear on the surface until after Oct. I, should the court decision be with held until that date. In the mean time his friends have inaugurated a speaking campaign which will be continued until November.

The democratic party is all at sea. chances for success that but little work is being done. The feeling prevalls that in a three-cornered fight democracy might stand some chance and so the party is also interested in what the supreme court may do,

So far as the next legislature is concerned the governor has made some gains, and where unable to secure his own men, alliances have been formed with democratic candidates, thus insuring a larger democratic representation than existed two years ago.

This in brief is the situation as it stands today. It is a free-for-all fight destitute of glory and uncertain as to results.

for the republicans of the state to vote, the Roosevelt electors, nominated by both factions of the party. will be elected by an old time majority. The state is as strongly republican today as at any time in its cerely, hoped that their difficulties BEST SET OF TEETH \$7.00 history and Roosevelt is admired as an'ideal president.

The contest within the ranks of the party is purely local, yet it has become intensly bitter and can only be settled by the people interested. old sores have been opened up, and many new wounds inflicted, which time alone can heal.

It is deplorable for the party as well as for the state, that these conditions exist, but they are stubborn facts, and as such must be recognized and dealt with.

The men in the party who are opposing the governor represent the business and industrial interests of that a company has been organized to the state. They argue that his con- construct a pneumatic tube between thuance in office and the carrying dispatch of merchandise has led some out of his policy, would be detritinuance in office and the carrying Milwaukee and Chicago for the rapid mental to the welfare of the state. They are not politicians, but are merchandiae handled will be largely in a liquid form. judgment has weight, and is entitled to thoughtful consideration,

the governor. This is not true, for scene, except as their parents may any intelligent farmer knows that accompany them. Especially half any intelligent farmer knows that grown boys and girls should be kept his personal prosperity is so closely on the streets nights. They will find linked with the prosperity of the in addition to a large crowd of curl state, that it can not be divorced, ostry-seckers the usual disreputable The more men employed in the state of noth sexes whose business it is to the better, the home market. The profit on the credulity, innocence and prosperly of the city and of the councillary of youth. Parents should try go hand in hand. I liop their children from these indi-

cerned, they are entitled to the same vals are a blow to every home. elected by it are the regular elected fair treatment as all other classes of property. They should pay their share of taxes. No more, no less. There is no controversy between the ground for the assuraince that Chief shippers and the railroads. Their Justice Cassoday's illness preventinterests are in common.

There is not only no occasion for making a fight on the railroads, but liness, and, it may not. The su-IN MY BELIEF HAS A UNITED there is every reason why the most preme court hands down its decision

> are spending thousands every year to aid the manufacturers body, there sometimes has been a of the city. The spur track running to the beet sugar factory makes it possible for the factory to locate in Janesvilles and this new industry is the public guessing. This probably a direct benefit to every farmer in are the most important and take the the county.

should be carefully considered by every voter who has any interest in the future prosperity of the state.

The republican party has haudled the reins of state government almost continuously since the state was organized and its record will bear close inspection. It should be continued with a man in the gyoernor's chair who has no theories to exploit, no

The cotton mills of the east are confronted with a hard proposition. They are in competition with the mills of the south, where cheap labor prevails, and where the raw material is close at hand. of employes all through New England are dependent upon the ability of the mills to run and much suffering has already resulted from idleness,

"Old Fogy" asks some pertinent questions concerning the bond issue and sewerage plans, that will bear thought and investigation. The busipublican campaign of 1884 that he ness of the city is entitled to the would not have done had he not same consideration as private bush ness, and should be conducted Just as carefully,

> The death of Senator Hear removes from the nation one of the prightest men in history, not always right on all public questions, but always honest and sincere, he commanded universal respect and his presence from

Mr. Bryan advocates a democratic victory in Colorado, as the only solution of the labor troubles. In that cleared by a supreme court decision, state. Mr. Bryan is evidently in symbol this was not rendered and the pathy with the kind of lawlessness which has cursed the state.

The nation is booked for an eral This delay leaves the party where of reform, with either Bryan or Laj it was at the adjournment of the Foliette in the leading role. One

survive.

Senator Quares is making some good speeches around the state, but they would have been more effective

It begins to look like a deadlock it the next legislature.

PRESS COMMENT.

Sheboygan Journal: It's a pretty lough case that will make a chief justice sick.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: The democratic party is all at sea. Dowle is having an airship built, and so much doubt exists as to Now look out for the chariot business —if the old thing will fly.

> Milwankee Sentinel: Football cost The major Yale \$28,000 last year. branches come high.

Menasha Record: Bob says there was no politics in the Hurley case but Iron county went against him about 3 to 1 just the same.

Fond du Lac Reporter: A Ripon paper mentions a citizen who has just returned from the Fond du Lac fair. The walking in the direction of Ripon must have been very bad the past two weeks.

La Crosse Chronicle: By the way how does it happen that one of the So far as the national ticket is many political parties has overlooked concerned, if the way is made clear Carrie Nation as a presidential candidate

> Evansville Enterprise: Many of our citizens are grieved over reported disagreement of a prominent young married couple and it is sinmay be adjusted without any serious results.

Green Bay Gazette: According to the latest reports from the war in the far east the dead Russians about Linoyang are causing the Japa more In the heat of discussion many trouble and are more of a menace to them than are the living.

> El Paso Herald: The one really promising method for Andrew Car acgle, if he wants to annex Canada is to go to Canada and campaign Canada is poor but proud and she would prefer to do whatever annexlig was necessary herself.

Oshkosh Northwestern: The fact

Madison Journal: Wise parents It is said that the farmers are with will keep their children off the So far as the railroads are con- ences if possible—but they cannot and it is for this reason that carni-

Sheboygan Journal: There was no ed the decision of the Wisconsin re publican dispute yesterday. It may friendly relations shoul be encourused.

The fact that several million persons are waiting The railroads entering Janesville anxiously to hear what the decision are spending thousands of dollars with the court. With all respect to that august. are the most important and take the The question as to who shall be longest to decide. Whenever the suppovernor is a vital question and it preme court justices make up their minds and give the result of it to change his ways, the union is play-the public, the latter will be ready ing with edged tools that cannot be

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that he is an enemy of the laboring class, and must be compelled to handled with safety in the excitement of a strike. From this source arise most of the serious evils that In the next place, even if the fear do so much to discredit, the labor of monopoly he ill founded, it is real movement in the minds of law-abidsonably clear that a trade-union is a ling men and to furnish ammunition most undesirable agent to employ in to its enemies. If the desirability enforcing the compulsory organization of labor. To say nothing of be considered, the question should other matters such as the loss on other matters, such as the loss oc-casioned by strikes it is ceratin that the passions aroused by the strike when the union goes forth to battle will give place to the amenities of for the closed shop it can hardly orderly political discussion. The avoid arousing some of the worst plight in which several of our largestons of history and the control of t passions of human nature, even though its leaders studiously avoid all appeals to hatred or violence. When a body of men is told that a lock, in October Atlantic.

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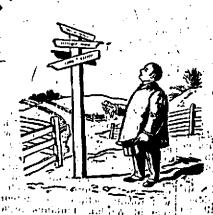
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The Janesville Business College

is receiving pupils at one-half the regular price of tuition, for those entering school during October. Entire course of five months --\$20.00. By the month, \$5.00.

The very low rate will enable young people at to fit themselves for good positions. The school has more demand for its graduates than can be

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In a financial sense presents a poor outlook for the future. Put by something of your savings, no matter how little, and get the benefit of security of this strong savings bank and its " 3 per cent interest... When, worse limes prevail you'll linve your own plus compounded interest " 197 "

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I desire to heartily thank the people of Janesville for their liberal patronage during my recent closing out sale. The remainder of my stock of musical merchandise has been removed to 167 West Milwaukee Street, in a part of the room occupied by F. E. Williams, the Jeweler, which will be my headquarters for the sale of the following well known and high grade pianos: Hardman of New York, Lester of Philadelphia, Newman Bros of Chicago, and Lakeside of Chicago, all of which are worthy of special attention and I wish to further state that it will be to the interest of intended piano purchasers to give me a cally-

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Silk Suitings—Silks for waists and suits. Splendid assortment of novelty ment of new colors in chacks, stripes, etc. Would be good value at 65c yard. Special price, yard.....49c

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29 inch Novelty silk effect Shirt Waist Sultings-woshable. soft and lustrous, popular fall colorings, figured velvet coin dots, crescents, etc., wonderfully attractive and novel. Regular value 39c. Special price yard 25c

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50 dozen heavy ribbed Hose, just the thing for the boys and girls; well made and finished, full regulation size. 10c

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For Men. Women and Children.

The season suggests the sease change. We are ready to fill every need for autumn and winter weight underwear. We give a few quotations just as a hint of our underwear values. Ladies' fleece lined jersey ribbed vests and pants, extra quality, all sizes, at 25c. Ladies' fleece lined combination suits, all sizes, 50c... Men's heavy ficeced under-wear at 50c. Men's, extra quality "Buck-

skin" wool underwear, \$1. (Misses' ribbed union suits, sixes, 6 to 12 years, 50c 6 to 12 years, 50c. Misses' and children extra fine

jersey vests, fidece lined, 25c. Flannelette

Wrappers

The new line is in and it displays well made wrappers in a splendid range of patterns, all sizes 32 to 44, at 89c.

English Flannelettes

A case of light colors, 2,000 yards, all the ndw patterns, usual pilice a shilling; here

Outing Night Gowns

For women, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25; full lengths, large sleeves, all For men, 50c and 75c, two ex-

cellent, values, sizes 141 to 18.

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2 cases 11-4 Blankets, good heavy weight and big sizes, in grey and white, special at \$1:19.

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No 'place in 'the store is livethan the millinery room. Nobblest ideas, in town are here shown, We couple correct style with moderate price.



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OUR VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS TODAY

STILL SEEING THE WONDERFUL SIGHTS THERE EXHIBITED.

STRANGE HAPPENINGS OCCUR

John Is Always Getting Into Trou ble, But Comes Out

on Top. St. Louis, Sept. 30.—He was some asleep in the roller chair while his wife, comfortably reclining in anothed discussion of Brazilian beetles with one of the guides in the Brazilian building. I noticed that/when she was not talking with one of the attaches of the building she was buslly and energetically conversing with the roung man who was pushing her roller chair. And all the while she was absorbing knowledge from every possible source her illege lord was snoozing away in blissful ignorance of all that was going on about him. he warm day and the easy, rockin motion of the chair was too much for him and he yielded to the alturements of sweet slumber. His chair bamped against the corner of a post and he awakened with a start and exclaimed, "Now we have done all the bulldings; except Italy and Canada, haven't we, Emma?"

And just when it comes to knowledge and intellectual attainment the sterner sex arrogantly assumes lead-Here was a woman who was soaking up knowledge like a sponge while her lord and master was slum-

The Brazillan beetles were cer

him look like Japanese lacquered good.

the still is colories, and that it gets of the month, its peculiar amber or reddish yellow color from lying four years in charred oak barrels. John thinks he could castly fix up a still but when he looked at the "moonshine still" capit the Maccabees, at East Bidd Ond Feftured by United States revenue office lows hall. cers and plerced full of bullet-holes he quickly dropped the notion.

he quickly dropped the notion.

A much more interesting and in Caledonian hall.

At much we saw at the Un- Johrnsymbe Harbers' unlock at Asited States Indian Industrial exhibit. Here is Geronimo, the famous old medicine man of whom so much has been said and written, looking not so feroclous as he did in '86 when the hall. people of Arizona and New Mexico were clamoring for his life. He is now 76 years old and his hair is streaked with gray. I gave him ten cents to see him sign his name and it was worth it. His smile of satisit was worth it. His smile of satisfaction and his flourish indicate the firm belief on his part that he is performing the greatest feat of his tre Thursday evening, October 6.

Williams & Walker's colored musicomfort and convenience.

Williams & Walker's colored musicomfort and convenience.

"Of course," says Mr. drawing, carving, weaving and printing, and indian girls doing fancy sewing, baking bread, ples and cakes, doing laundry work, and everything pertifining to household management -just the kind of a school we should have for white people in every city and town in the United States.

GET FINE PROGRAM

' T. A. D.

Germans and Their Friends Will Celebrate Friday Night.
For German day celebration the following program will be carried

out at Assembly hall Friday evening Overture-(Meistersinger) . Wagner Smith & Kneff's Orchestra Song—Steh fest du deutscher Eich-

lowedb y remarks by Otto A. Oes-

Song-Das treue deutche Herz ... Address-Louis Bomrich, Milwaukee Music .. Smith & Kneff's Orchestra

Fenor Solo Mr. A. Hanauska Duet George Gray and Al, Kneff Song—Das Deutsche Lied Song—America ... By the Audience Sons.

A grand ball will follow.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

earlier than during the summer. The special work that must be done. hour for regular church worship now

nesday: Stowe will resume his stud-

LOCALS DEFEATED THE SHOPIERE TEAM

Buggs' All Stars Shut Out Village Team Until Eighth Inning Score 7 to 3.

Yesterday the Shoplere

which so badly defeated the Second Ward Stars last summer on Bunker hill were defeated by Buggs' All Star team of this city by a score of 7 to 3. It was a stiff game from start to ships out until the Shoplere team were shut out until the eighth inning. Wendt who pitched for the locals struck out nine men and George Casey, third baseman, made the only home run of the whole gentless Durhome run of the whole contest. During the second inning a dispute arose concerning a ball called a foul by Fred Hager of Janesville who was um- thusiastic, devoted followers of Govpiring and a Clinton man was sub- ernor La Foliette, who regard him as stituted for Hager. There will probably he another game between the on the other, there is the stalwart same teams next Sunday. The Janesfollows: , p, 2b. H. Buggs; 3b. G. Casey; ss. J. Riley; If, Aiken; cf, Callan; and rf, R. Buggs.

THREEMENISTMENTS MADE IN STOUGHTON

Recruiting Officer In Beloit, Edgerton and Stoughton-Will Soon Be Transferred to Madison.

George Raguse, the United States located here. recently from a trip to Beloit, Stoughton and bering amid the strange and novel Edgerton. In Beloit and Edgerton he sights of a great exposition. A placed bills and expects to make a week's stay in Beloit and short visit tainly worth seeing. - Most people to Edgerton soon, In Stoughton he think that Brazil produces nothing enlisted three new, men. . Few enlistbut coffee, and her noble payllion ments have been made in Janesville towering high above the other for recently because only re-enlistments eign buildings, would give you that can be made in the cavalry and interpretation. She supplies the world fantry which are pretty well filled up with coffee and it is natural that her in the present and because of the building should be designed to extrigid physical examination which ploit that fact and to show her pre- keeps many men out now who form-eminence in that industry. If you criy could have enlisted. Those who want to see Brazilian beetles you enlist as new men will go to Jeihave to go to the Brazil section of ferson Barracks, Missouri if they enthe Varied Industries building. If the Brazilians didn't do something Ohio, if they enter the coast service. with these big green beetles they New enlistments are also made in would soon overwhelm the country the signal, hospital and engineering so they make the beetles into all corps. Those enlisted in the hoseors of ornaments, decorations for pital service are usually sent to Fort box covers, jewelry and brie-a-brac. Washington and those in the signal And the beetle does the best he can to Washington or New York city. to assist in the process. When any in the engineer corps the pay is good one makes a threatening pass at him and many machinists and carpenters he draws up his six legs under him and a few painters are wanted and self by exuding a liquid which makes the pay in this department is very

that I am sorry for I learned somes son the 15th, otherwise he will not thing about; whishey as it comes from be transferred there until at the end

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets ... at

sembly hall. Painters, Paperhangers & Decora-

tors' union at Assembly hall. Bartenders' union at Assembly

FUTURE EVENTS.

THE WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U.S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest. 62 above: lowest, 39 above; ther. at a. m. 41; at 3 p. m., 62; wind, south; pleasant.

We are offering a 72 inch heavy bleached table damash, one dollar cn?" values, for 79 cents per yard. T. P. "In

The steady advance of wheat owing to the errop shortage advances Crown, the best patent, to \$5.76 per bbl. or \$1.45 sack. Buy now, P.

Rudolph & Sons.

See the large line if new winter lette waists for ladies that we are selling view? for \$1. T. P. Burns. We advised buying flour

time ago. We strongly advise buying it now. Note the reasons in our display ad, this page. P. Rudolph & son, at present sergeant-at-arms of fellow Beb. 18.75

Ald society of the Central Methodist Half Hour Earlier: Commencing church will be held tomorrow after-besterday the evening services at noon at two o'clock sharp. A large the churches are held half an hour attendance is desired as there is You are invited to the German day

The Woman's Foreign Mission cir- uted by the railroads?" les at Yale; Mrs. Lovejoy and daugh-ter will remain in New York city a fortnight.

The Woman's roteign Mission City City of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. Maltby, 379 St. Mary's avenue, on Wednes-

INSIDE FACTS OF STATE POLITICS

CHICAGO CHRONICLE TELLS OF THE EXISTING SITUATION.

CLEAR, CONCISE, TRUTHFUL

How La Foliette Played the Railroads Double - Facts About Previous Campaigns,

Wisconsin presents more attractive opportunities for a study of con-trasts than any other political battle ground in the union, says F. E. Sullivan, in the Chicago Chronicle. On the one hand there is the army of enthe embodiment of civic nurity, and army composed of substantial, con-I servative, influential, men, who see Wendt; c. M. Bliss; 1b. G. Schmidt; in all of his acts a deliberate purpose

to promote his selfish interests.

These men charge him with inordinate ambition, even with dishonesty. They accuse him of deliberate purpose to wreck the republican party. of entertaining an ambition to lead his own faction into some future organization of radicals and political condescripts, with a view to becoming their candidate for president...
It is undoubtedly true that the

hands of some of his intimate advisers are filled with dreams of a realignment of parties, which will 'redound to the personal glory and ag-grandlzement of the governor, but on the railroads. whether they get their inspiration Follette or originate the from La dreams themselves can only be con-

stopped Colonel Keyes, postmaster of Madison, to tell him how deep was the affection of the people of Wisconsin for the governor, and then, to the colonel's amazement, he proceeded to expond the theme of party restate official, is in process of gesta-

Fusion of Politics. "It means," said the colonel, with characteristic energy of expression, "that somebody hopes to see a fu ture fusion of populistis, socialists and the discontented elements of the will find it out some day." older parties to constitute a cohesive organization under one party designation. I do not say that La Follette expects to be the candidate for president of this combition, but it

is clear that his followers have such an ambition in view for him. him look like Japanese lacquered good.

ware.

We had a great discussion this from the Park Hotel to the old of morning when we started out as to fice of the Prudential Insurance whether we should see how whiskey agency over the fruit store on the stand-list career. This view of La Foliette's unimate aim in politics is which held in Wisconsia. Men who have watched whether we should see how whiskey agency over the fruit store on the stand-list career. This view of La Foliette's unimate aim in politics is which he was career. We under the stand-list career. This view of La Foliette's unimate aim in politics is which he was career. The wilder where he will afterwards the stand-list capacity as in wrecker, his is made or see Queen Victoria's jain bridge where he will afterwards be inability to submit to discipling the presents like presents like wanted to see found. If not many enlistments are have not the least doubt that he is will totally eclipse the meteoric ca-

reer of William Jennings Bryani, many The most serious accusation that has been leveled at the governor by his enemies as instatitude. They charge; him with deliberately accepting favors from the railroads, with promises of fair treatment, and then turning against them upon the pretense that they were interfering with his legislative program at Madison.

Railroads Give \$25,000, 🛬 Emanuel L. Phillip, of Milwaukee, one of the ablest politicians, in the state, is responsible for the story that the railroads contributed \$25,000 to the La Follette campaign in 1900. That was the governor's first campaign. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad and the Chicago & Northwestern railway each paid into profession. Julia Gray in "Her Only Sia" at the sum of \$10,000. The remaining Myers theatre, Tuesday evening, Oc- \$5,000 was an item charged against the state central committee of that the following of the state central committee of that the state central committee of that the state central committee of that the state central train furnished the training of the special train furnished that the state central training of the special train furnished that the state central training of the special train furnished that the state central training the state central training profession.

He did not extend aid to La Follow pallbearers were all members of W. H. Sargent post which attended in anteconvention politics, and finally his personal obligations. Wood E. G. Harlow and H. B. Sargent post which attended in finally his personal obligations. Wood E. G. Harlow and H. B. Sargent post which attended in finally his personal obligations. by the railroads for the governor's

cal comedy presents "In Dahomey" at Myers theatre, Friday evening, October 14.

Thomas Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle" at Myers theatre Saturday of the companies rendered a bill to the state committee in due form, but if they have not charged the item in view. La Foliette according to all

"What charge did the companies exact for the special train?" I asked Mr. Phillip. "Merely a nominal charge—\$50 a day. It was the sort of a train for which they would ordinarily charge

\$800 a day, but they cut the price for La Foliette because they had re-ceived assurances from him that he BRILF SITS OF LUCAL NEWS was not unfriendly to their interests."

"How were those assurances giv-

"In person," "To whom?"

"To Marvin Hughitt," president of the Chicago & Northwestern rui)way.

La Foliette Seeks Interview. "Do you understand that La Follette personally sought that inter-"I would not say that; but the pre-

sumption is that, he encouraged Bargains in shoes. Talk to Lowell. long friend of Mr. Hughitt, and of A regular meeting of the Ladies' Governor La Follette as well, arrangiatitude toward Senator Spooner on burch will be held toward of the ladies and the property of the control of the second of the governor La Follette as well, arrangiatitude toward Senator Spooner on the property of the property of the property of the property of the second of the governor the governor the property of the

"Where did it take place?"

"I presume that General Bryant,

times and said that he would have to MUST INSTALL al finances were at a low ebb about that time, owing to the recklessness with which he had scattered his resurces in previous campaigns. There was nothing wrong about that, however. It frequently happens in politics that candidates for high places get in financial straits and committees have to make provision for WHO WILL . START ACTIONS

them. Governor Turns on Roads. "I do not desire," Mr. Phillips contlnued, "to be understood as convey ing the impression that there was something wrong in the contribution by the railroads of \$25,000 or any other sum to Governor La Follette's campaign. It costs money to run campaigns. Everybody knows that. The, railroads contributed their money through a sense of civic duty, I have no doubt. All they wanted, and all they have ever wanted, is fair treatment."

"Do they consider that they have received fair treatment from the gov-"Emphatically not. The contrary s true. In his first message to the it further I have placed there mat-

legislature he said that the railroads paid a higher proportion of taxes than individual taxpayers. That was Now he says that the railroads are not paying their fair share of taxation. "He did not change his mind until after his primary election hill was presented to the legislature and then, when he thought he discovered that some persons who were known to be identified with railroad interests were opposing the bill he got mad and began his assaults up-

"The governor always gets mad before he takes any important step and he usually makes his advances mad. ...The primary election bill was . Within a few days a state office-holder, who is recognized as the govinfluential adviser, a splendid weapon for destroying the senior senator. Perhaps, he

Wants to Fool Public. "At any rate, a great many persons in the legislature and outside of it took the view that if the bill became ed to expond the theme of party re-alignment, which according to the a flaw it would operate to compel state official is in process of gustafought it accordingly. Everything La Follette does is founded upon self-interest. His pretense of civic virtue and patriotic ideals is a sham. He doesn't care anything about the public except to foor it. This is capable of demonstration and the public

> The foregoing recital relates to an episode in the governor's career that has frequently been alluded to by his James Coulter Breathes His Last adversaries. It might be called an old story in Wisconsin, but it is nevertheless intercating as furnishing an explanation of the implacable hatred and resentment which his adversaries Bentertaine Liter him They say that they are not so much concerned about what he does as the manner in have no objections to his acceptance of railroad or any other support if he ed at Nelson's livery up to noon on our section of railroad or any other support if he ed at Nelson's livery up to noon on our section of later and the would only play fair. They accuse him of being unfair at all times, it is less a wife, a daughter and son; Miss, E. Louise, Williams entertainty from the grant of the state and was represented by held Wednesday. The unfay, evening the state and was represented the process of this city registered at Milwhikes. nomination in 1895 and 1898 he did no receive the co-operation of Sens

tor Spooner. Snubs Senator Spooner I of the Late Thomas Croft Indeed, that gentleman had care Remains of the Late Thomas Croft fully refrained from participation lin the quarrels and bickerings that rendered them unfortunate episodes of the history/state politics. Senator Spooner has never been a practical politician as most people underfor the exactions of the duties that fail upon men who make politics a

and finally his personal obligations Wood, E. G. Harlow and H. B. Sexto Governor Scoffeld and the gover-

state committee in due form, out if they have not charged the item of their books it is still being carticed as an outstanding account."

The commands the commands at the second in the ator and thereafter boasted of he had done to friends in Madison

and elswhere in the state; It was a characteristic La Foliette performance. A republican member of congress who understands the governor, furnished this description of him while the Chicago convention

was in session last June;
"Bob is a man who never does any thing like other men. Suppose you or I knew that there was some one thing in the world that he coveted above all other things. You would procure that thing and bring it to Bob on a golden platter and say: Bob, here is the thing that you have wanted, and I rejoice because I am able to bring it to you, Would Bob receive it with thanks?

Attitude Toward Spooner.

"Not on your life. He would kick the platter out of your hands and

to him with a peace offering and was "At Chicago. Former Governor insulted for his pains. It should be Hoard took him to Chicago and as a said to the overlasting credit of mutual friend introduced him to Mr. Spooner that he did not permit his hour for regular church worship now is seven o'clock.

Mrit M. P. Lovejoy, sons Allan and Stowe, and daughter Julia, arrived' at the port of New York from Southampton on the steamship "Philadelphia," Saturday. Allan will be in tanogyilla althor Tuesday or Wed.

You are invited to the German day Hughitt. He assured air, Hughitt, He assured air, "Who received the money contrib- and inviting the republicans of Wisconsin to vote for him.

The failure of the supreme court who was then chairman of the republic hand down a decision in the bal-Speaks Here Tonight: Elmer Edward Curr, editor of the Danville Hi., will speak on "Socialism" at the Corn Exchange square tonight.

Was False Alarm: The fire bell rang but there was no fire this afternoon. The trouble was caused by a broken wire.

379 St. Mary's avenue, on Wednessellican state central committee, reday at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon ceived it. I was present on one occasion when the chief clerk of Prestigation when the chief clerk of

FIRE ESCAPES

CHIEF KLEIN REFERS UNHEEDED ORDERS TO DIST. ATY.

t is Believed, Before the Presen

Week Has Passed-Owners

Have Had 180 Days' Notice. Chlef Emgineer H. C. Klein : has sent to the district attorney a com-munication to the effect that ninety day notices, with additional ninety day extensions, served on several owners of buildings in this city and ing season, calling for the installation of fire escapes, have not been compiléd with and that the time has expired "The responsibility for non-compli-ance with the law rested solely on W. R. Feeley and family have left ance with the law rested solely on W. R. Feeley and family he my shoulders," said Chief Klein this for a weeks visit in Chicago. morning, "and not desiring to carry

ters in the hands of the proper off-

clai to take such action as he shall deem expedient." District Attorney Jackson stated this morning that one or more actions might be commenced this week. The notices in question called for a stairway and fire escape on the friends in the city. Assembly hall block owned by Hayes brothers and two fire escapes leading from the gallery and another stairway from the balcony of the

Myers theatre. A Mr. Baumann representing the Dornfeldt & Kunert Co. of Watertown, manufacturers of fire-escapes, was in the city this morning taking measurements for the Assembly block fixtures. shall have two escapes put on the Armory block and two on the Hayes block at once," said Michael Hayes city at the home. of Mr. Ryan'

this afternoon. Peter L. Myers stated that the balcony stairway called for had already been completed and that the two fire-escapes from the gallery, leading to the alley in the lear and Bluff street had been ordered and should be here within two weeks. There are several other property owners in the city whose time for complying with the notices will expire in a very short time.

PIONEER RESIDENT -HAS PASSED AWAY

After a Sickness of But Two

Last evening at twelve of the county and one of the most-highly esteemed men in Janesville, breathed his last. The deceased was which he does it and that they would fifty-four years old and has the have no objection to his acceptance sick for but two days, having work.

FUNERAL SERVICES THIS AFTERNOON

Laid at Rest in Oak Hill Cematery, property

Funeral services were held over the remains of the late Thomas tical politician as most people under-stand that term. He has no liking from the Trinity church. The Grand for the cractions of the dustre the from the Trinity church. The Grand Army ceremony took place at grave. Reverend J. A. M. Richey was the officiating clergyman. The

LA FOLLETTE CLUB ORGANIZED HERE

Resolutions Passed Endorsing Only Those Nominees for Legislature in Accord with Lafollette.

Saturday evening a Roosevelt-La Follette club was formed in Janes ville with the following officers: Prosident-Frank P. Starr, Secretary-Grant U. Fisher, ...,

Treasurer-John J. Comstock. Resolutions were passed indorsing he national administration, the present state admnistration, and those nominees for the legislature who are known to be in accord with the La Foliette movement

TOLLES-MORRISON NUPTIALS / AT LEYDEN LAST WEDNESDAY Only Immediate Relatives Witness-

ed the Pretty Wedding Geremony, At the home of Mrs. Elenora Mor-

rison of Leyden last Wednesday evening was celebrated the wedding of Churm. The foung people have gone to house-keeping at the home of the groom's father in Porter, . The

Dempster \$3 of style. every bat.

tops off, the wellgroomed man. The final touck

Wear-worth in The most style, beauty and elegance for the price.

T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE Miss Helen MacDonald left yes terday for Chicago where she will

ake up a position as bookkeeper fo Chicago firm. Paul Tratt of Whitewater witness

ed the game here Saturday. Miss Francis Schlegel spent Sun-day with her parents in Fort Atkin-Sheriff Appleby transacted business

in Beloit Saturday. William Williams and Charles Groffey spent yesterday hunting at ake Koshkonong.

M. G. Jeffrls returned yesterday from his campaign trip through the state. W. E. Lawyer expects to go to

Lake Koshkonong tomorrow where he will camp for a part of the hunt-F. J. Dailey is at Fox Lake for

Verne Murdock and Harry Smith

Gordon Erickson was a Chicago visitor Saturday and Sunday, Rose Morrissey spent Sumlay Edgerton.

Miss Basha Pease of Fulton spent

Sunday with friends in the city, Miss Margaret Samuels returned to her home in Darlington this morning after a short visit with

J. J. Kemmett was a Belolt visitor yesterday. Herman Gaulke transacted busi

ness in Stoughton Saturday. Mrs. T. James and son Price were Chicago visitors Saturday,

Miss Harriet Lageman of Oshkosi is visiting in the city. Mr. William P. Ryan and daughters Alice and Blanche and son Bernard have returned to their home in Denver, 'Colorado after a visit in the

brother Dan. a recould be Mrs. Horaco Church, and daughte Margaret, of North Fond du Lac ar risiting in the city.

Mr. Hastings and Mr. Chamber spent Sunday in the city.
Dr. J. E. Anthony of Evansville spent Sunday with Janesville Triends. Mrs. A. H. Barrington entertained

here home on Court street Saturday Charles Evenson of Baraboo is in the city. Miss Lillian' S. Mouat left today

the Ladies' Afternoon Whist Club a

for Minneaoplis where she will visit with Mrs. Walter W. King. Goorge Meriach of the Hall Sayles jewelry store is visiting his mother at Beaver Dam. Days Duration.

evening at twelve o'clock ler left Saturday evening for Coulter figuration, resident Chippeya, county on business. and, Al, Schal

Mrs. T. E. Morrisey of Chicago vis-ited her brother, Jerome C. Cumingliam, over Sunday." Mrs. Muggleton has issued ainvita-

urday evening.

R. H. Monicomery and B. C. Fuller, 2 4-19, packages, Swift Washing Poworf this city registered at Milwhikeen der 25c

of this city registered at Milwhikee der, 25 hotels vesterday.

Miss Margaret Barker is visiting large Aprelatives in Minneapolis, 11 Am Onions, J. Bunt has been sadded to the clerical force at the Raires 62 | John Slightam , returned to Madison today after spending Sunday with his family. All the fresh Eggs you want, 20c doz. Ex-Sherin Royal Maltpress of Ed.

gerion was in the city today, Michael Hayes and Harry Jackson went hip to Edgerton today on the

Mrs. George Butler has returned from a two months' visit at Northport, Michigan. Her mother, Mrs. Martha Gill. accompanied her to spend the winter.

Amos Rehberg is in Chicago today, Mr. an d"Mrs.' James' F. Hickey an son of Milwankee are visiting at the home of Mr. Hickty's mother Ringold street. City Clerk A. E. Badger returned

Saturday evening from a ten days' vacation visit in the vicinity of Wilmington, ill., and at Jollet and Chi W. W. Watt was a Milwankee vist

itor yesterday, registered at the Day Idson hotel. Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson have returned from a two weeks' tilp in Ogden H. Fethers left this morn-

You are invited to the German day celebration, Oct. 7th.

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Flour Advances to \$5.75 per bbl. and \$1:45 per Sack. ..

Owing to the poor threshing results which are being exper-lenced everywhere in the northwest, wheat prices are climbing higher right along. We are obliged to raise the price of our Crown pat-ent flour, best patent flour in the city, to \$5.75 per bbl.; \$1.45 per sack. We urged you to buy flour when it was \$5 per bbl. After this price was out of question we urged you more than ever to buy at the rate of \$5.50 per bbl. Now for those who did not follow our advice, and did not buy their winter supply of flour, we urge to lay in their supply at tht present rate. It is only a question of time when the flour will be way up and these prices will look very cheap. Do not delay; every time you do it mitans a higher price next time. Price now: 5:75 per bbl. \$1.45 per sack.

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Oct. 3. 1864.—Light Fingered Opera- robbed by some unlung secundrel. tions—We learn that several persons The heaviest loser was Mr. James at the state fair lost considerable Nell, who was minus \$9 in money money, being relieved of it by pick-One man had \$490 taken told amount to something like \$200. from him and others smaller sums.

-The 5th regiment, Colonel Thomas ers, held in the court room, Wednes-Allen, numbering a little over 600 day evening a state association was men, passed through this city yester formed and a full board of officers day, enroute for Harpers ferry, to elected. join the veterans of that regiment now in Sheridan's command. Under an officer of such distinguished morit as Col. Allen, the lustre which has hitherto surrounded the name there was omitted the excellent exwise dimmed.

eral rooms at the Hyatt house were are fine instruments.

Janesville Dally Gazette, Monday, entered on Saturday night and ond a gold watch. The losses all

The 5th Regiment Gone Forward, adjourned meeting of the wool grow-

About Melodians.-In one of our reporter's notices of matters and things on the state fair grounds, of the glorious old fifth, will be in no hibit of melodians by J. R. Eldredge of this city, from the manufactory of Robbery at the Hyatt House,—Sev-Ohio. They took the premium and

Coming Attractions.

ing said that they were the only roles From Springfield Sun: "The which gave her the scope for action Hoosier Girl" appeared at the Grand of the emotional order for which she Opera House last evening for her is famous, and that she would be first time in the city. Here's hoping glad to portray purer and more exshe'll come back. But may her visits multed characters, if any dramatist be unlike the periods which caused could provide them for her and still Judge Goodwin. the governor of North Carolina to give her opportunities for emotional say something to the governor of acting of a high order. Lincoln J. South Carolina. May she come of Carter, in his last play "Her Only ten. Miss Kate Watson as 'Roxana Sin," in which he is starring Miss is the Hoosier girl. It is Julia Gray has appreciated and sura mistake to think for a minute that mounted the very deficulty of which 'Sis Hopkins' is any better. She is Miss Nethersole speaks. He knows not, only been away from the farm that there is a wide field for the ex-

mondaine characters let loose on the

semi-montaly Tayment of \$600,000 on

been made by the management of the Louisiana Purchase exposition. The

total amount pald up to date is \$3,-

Swallows Acid and Dies. Monticello, Ill., Oct. 3.—Thomas

/id a prominent business man of this

city for many years, committed suicide

DRUNKEN MAN TAKES A LIFE Farmer is Held for Blow Struck at

Political Gathering.

Stout placed Fred House, a farmer aged 33, in jail, charged with murder.

There was a Democratic rally at Mon-

roeville Saturday night. The saloons at the village were wide open. About 3 o'clock House, with a party of

friends, went up and down the streets threatening the crowds: John Gress-

ley, a farmer 55 years old, was in

front of a saloon. He received a blow on the jaw and fell backward, help-

less, against the curb. His skull was fractured and death was instantane-

ous. House was in bed in a drunken

stupor three miles from Monroeville

when arrested. He denies any com-

plicity. Bystanders say he struck the

Jack-o'-Lantern Explodes.

in a hollowed pumpkin for a jack-o'-

lantern formed gases which exploded

and totally blinded the 4-year-old

daughter of Andrew Smith and de-

stroyed one eye of his 10-year-old son,

Diplomat to Wed Miss Glover.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover of this city is we announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth L. Glever, to

Johnkheer R. de Marees van Swinderon, the Netherlands minister.

Suspect Murder of Girl. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 3.—The body of

Louise Mueller, who lived with her

parents in the northwestern part of

the city, was found under circum-

stances which lead to the belief that

Rusty Nail Brings Death. Hammond, Ind., Oct. 3 .- Theodore

Ott of Kinman stepped on a rusty nall

inst week and died of lockiaw Satur-

near Winslow, Ill.

she was murdered.

My night.

Sterling, Ill., Oct. 3.—Burning paper

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 3 .- Sheriff

by drinking carbolic acid.

408,149.



SCENE FROM FIRST ACT OF "THE HOOSIER GIRL;" HERE SOON

longer. Miss Watson's make-up is in-ploitation of the purely emotional teresting and her acting in keeping; drama, and yet hat the better class At times it seems that she 'out- of attendants on the theatre are sur-Hopkinses Sis'. She' is an artist, fieted with the long list of demi-Gus Chan is east as Heinrich Whetzel, and he can act from the topmost stage by Belasca, Sardou, Phair of his head down to the very and Fitch and their imitators. floor. He has created a comedy part "Her Only Sin" he has created a per-that kept the audience convulsed sonage that of the self sacrificing and his work with Miss Watson was mother that attains just as thrilling excellent. The story running through moments and dramatic climaxes as The Hoosler Girl' Is sect and pret- all the Sapphos, Zaza's and Du Barty, with an atmosphere of the rural, rys, and still remains pure and unand it can be said that it is really ideflied. It is indeed a notable lesone of the most enjoyable attractions son to those who imagine that to at-Springficil has had this season,

tain financial success one must truckle to the baser and more de-Miss Olga Nethersole, the noted praved instincts of humanity. Mr. English actress, when questioned as Carter will present Miss Gray, sup-to why she chose dramatic characters ported by his own Critereon theatre of such dubious morality in which to company, at the Myers Grand, Oct. exhibit her power, is quoted as hav-14:

STANDING OF BASEBALL CLUBS the \$4,000,000 government loan has

National League. New York 191
Chicaga 59
Cincinnati 82
Pitisburg 81
St. Louis 51
Brooklyn 64
Philadelphia 40

SCORES ON OCT. 1. American League. Chicago. 2: New York, 7.! St. Louis, 1: Beston, 8. Cleveland, 4-2; Washington, 0-2. Detroit, 3-2; Philadelphia, 2-1. National League,

Roston, 5: Chiengo, 4 (ten innings). Brooklyn, 3—1; Cincinnatt, 0—3 (second game seven innings).

New York, 1—6; St. Louis, 5—8 (first game ten innings second seven innings). Phikadelphia, 3—16; Pittsburg, 11—2 (second game twe innings).

RESULTS ON OCT. 3. American League. Chicago, 7-3; New York, 1-6. St. Louis, 6; Boston, 2.

To Be Consecrated Oct. 23. Boston, Mass., Oct. 3 .- The cons cration of the Rev. Edward W. Osborne, superior of the American branch of the Society of Mission Priests of St. John the Evangelist, as bishop roadjutor of the diocese of Springfield, Ill., will be held in this city on Sunday, Oct. 23.

Woman Aids Students.

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 3.—Announcement was made at the annual meeting of Friends that Sallie A. Mills of Chleago had given \$1,300 for the purpose of aiding worthy students who are not able to provide for their education at Earlham.

Pay Government \$500,000.

Calumet

Moderate in price.

Phelus considered contemptuous, was intended only to conceal the fact that it was a Knickerbocker and not'n Britisher who was driving an auto through

Puritan laws. Amos C. Schermerhorn was driving the car when Sheriff Wool Growers' Meeting .-- At the Noble halted it last Sunday. Mr. Gurney at once assumed all responsibility and handed his card to the sheriff. COURTS FALL BEFORE DECREE

One-third of Tribunals in Alabama of the courts, including the one in Huntsville before which the alleged lynchers of Horace Maples are being tried, are swept away and all of the new judges and solicitors are turned

cial system of the state.

Berth for Illinois Man. Washington, Oct. 3.-J. C. James of Aurora, III., has been appointed law clerk in the office of the assistant attorney general for the postoffice de pariment at a salary of \$1,400. Mr. James will be private secretary to

GURNEY NOT AN AUTO SCORCHER

British Diplomat Arrested Sough

Only to Skield Friend. Lenox, Mass., Oct. 3.-Mr. Gurney's

stuttering silence, which Justice

Held Unconstitutional.

out of office by a decree of the su-

preme court, which holds unconstitu-

tional the judicial act of the last legis-

lature.. The net reorganized the judi-

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 3.-One-third

Bridegroom Rides a Mule. Terro Haute, Ind., Oct. 3,-When William Shubert, cashier of a bank at Greenup, Ill., brought his bride home his friends met him with a brass band and a mule, making him ride the mule through the streets at the head of the procession:

Blayer Surrendere. Alto Pass, Ill., Oct. 3.—Robert Eler, the 16-year-old negro who shot has surrendered to the authorities, and is now in the county jail.

Let us speak of man as we find him, And censure only what we can see Remembering that no one can be per

Unless he uses Rocky Mountain for Denver, Colorado. Smith Drug Co.

MAY DIE FROM BITE OF INSECT.

Policeman in Critical Condition as Re-

lice station is lying in a critical condition in the Mercy hospital, suffering from the bite of a peculiar insect. Mc-Auline saw two men acting suspiciously at Sixty-third street and South Park avenue. He started across the prairie to intercept them, when something which he believed to be a bee flew at him and stung him upon the right thumb. He consulted a physician, who pronounced it a case of blood poisoning, and McAuliffe was sent to the hos-

BLACK MAN SLAYS WHITE BOY Attempt is Made to Shoot Murderer on

Way to Jall. Bellaire, O., Oct. 3 .- Carl Gelchell, a white lad, was brutally murdered by Jack Terry, colored, here. Terry is a had man when under the influence of liquor and in a quarrel with Getchell shot him in the breast, killing him in-stantly. Terry was arrested and on the way to the fail friends of the murdered boy tried to shoot Terry, but were prevented by the officers.

Spanish Antiques for Yale.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 3.-The Yale university museum has received from the Royal Museum of Decorative and Industrial Arts, Brussels, Belgium, a gift of antiquities collected in southern Spain, representing the transition between the age of stone and of metal.

WILL REVISE THIAN RULES

Chancellor Names Committee to Alter Order's Constitution.

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 3.—Charles E. Shively of this city, supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, has announced the committee to revise Walter Forbush, a young white man, the constitution of the order. The members are Tracy R., Bangs, North Dakota; C. D. Myers, Illinois; D. C. Richardson, Virginia; U. H. G. Cherry, South Dakota, and James E. Watson,

Ernest Heiler leaves this evening

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MILLINERY OPENING. Sales of

The first showing was had during the past week and the season starts off with every promise of a continued success of this popular department. Miss O'Nell, who has charge, has prepared well and no line is neglected. Patterns hats at every price-it's not, necessary to pay fancy prices to get style here.

DRY, GOODS

"LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE" sult of Blood Poisoning. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 3.—Patrolman

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REPUBLICANS TAKE NOTICE.

The Rock County Republican Club is organized to support the principles declared and the candidates nominated by Republican Conventions of Rock County, of the Assembly, Senatorial and Congressional Districts which include Rock County, of Wisconsin and of the Nation, and every voter in Rock County who believes in these principles and intends to vote for these candidates is welcomed to its membership.

It is the plan of this Club that its members shall constitute in each of the school districts, villages and city wards in Rock County, where they reside, an Auxiliary or Branchi Club, with such local officers and committees as may be necessary to an efficient Ropublican campaign.

Believing in the principles and intending to vote for the candidates supported by the Rock County Republican Club, I hereby apply for membership therein.

I reside (in---

-) (--ward, City of-September—, 1904.

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Via the North-Western line, Excur- 1904. Three routes to St. Paul and sion tickets will be sold at one fare Minneapolis via the St. Paul road. Ask plus 50 cents on Sept. 28, 29 and 30, the ticket agent for train service, with favorable return limits, on ac- rates, &c. count of Gideons' convention. Apply

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Edward H. Ryan, Atty. 2007. NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS.
NOONAIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the County Court, to be held in and for said
County, at the Court House, in the first Tuesday of
April. A. D. 1905, being April 4th
1985, at nine o'clock A. M., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted.
All claims against Nels Otson, late of
the town of Newst, in said county, deseased.

all claims must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the city of Janeville, in said County, on or before the 9th, day of March, A. D. 1905, or be barred.

Dated September Pth, 1904.

By the Court, County Judge.

Edward H. Ryan.

Edward H. Ryan.

William G. Wheeler. Atty.

Milliam G. Wheeler, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: State of Wisrogical County Court for Rock County in Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, or the 1st Tases day of April, A. D., 1800, being April 4th, 1900, at 9 o'clock A. M. the following matter will be heard, considered and adjusted;

All claims sgainst Thomas Welch, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

By the court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, un or before the stit day of March, A. D., 1905, or be, barred.

By the court.

J. W. HALE,

County Judge.

Attorney for Potitioner.

William G. Wheeler, Attorney for Petitioner, monseptiedtw

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to seek Mrs. Jersey, and how she had

been murdered before he could get the

truth out of her. "Or even see her,

finished George. "And now you know

dearest, why I do not wish you to re

it she might think-think-well, she

certainly would not let you marry me."

so far as that is concerned," said Dor-

othy quickly. "It is Mr. Vane whom

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CHAPTER V. VERY one who was any one knew the Honorable Mrs. Ward. She was a fluffy haired kitten of a woman, more like a Dresden china shepherdess than mere human being. Nothing could be prettler than her face and figure and nothing more engaging than her manners. With her yellow hair, her charming face and her melting blue eyes she managed to hold her own against younger women. The late Mr. Ward, Lord Ransome's son, land been a fast young man, devoted to the turf and to his pretty wife. But he was killed when riding in a steeplechuse his widow alone in the world with one daughter for consolution in her affliction. Mrs. Ward, being in want of money-for her deceased father had been a general with nothing but his pay-played her cards so well with regard to her father-in-law that he allowed her a good income and thought she was the most perfect of women. But Lord Ransome was the only one of the family who thought so, for the other relatives fought rather, shy, of the pretty, pleading widow.

Not that Mrs. Ward minded. She characterized the women as frumps and the men as fools, and, having enough to live on comfortably, set up a house in Curzon street. It was thought that she would marry again, and probably she would have done so had a suf-Aciently rich busband with a title been forthcoming. But somehow, no one capturing ever came Mrs. Ward's way, and as time went on slie chose to assume the role of a devoted mother and, as she phrased it, to live again in her daughter. This was quite wrong, as Dorothy Ward was a slim, serious minded girl of nineteen, not given to gayety, and was one who was auxlous to marry a husband with mind rather than with money. How frivolous little Mrs. Ward came to have such a Puritan daughter no one ever could make out. She resembled her mother neither in face nor in manner nor in tastes. Mrs. Ward openly inmented that Dorothy was such a difficult girl to manage, which meant that Dorothy had refused several good matches and had declined to be guided entirely by her mother's opinion. When the Earl of Summersien proposed and was not accepted Mrs. Ward was furious, but Dorothy said steadily that she would perer marry a brute with

'You'll marry any one I choose, said Mrs. Ward when the two wero discussing the matter.

"Certainly not Lord Summersies," re Joined Dorothy stendily.

"And certainly not that penniless

George Brendon," retorted her mother, You shall not throw yourself away on

"He is a good man and a clever man, and a man whom any woman might be proud of winning, mother." "And a man with no money and no

position. Who is he? What is his anxious to know about this case?" family? No one ever heard of him." "You shall never see me the Countess

Dorothy respected as well as loved George Brendon and every time she marry you she would make a more. Mrs. Ward became quite exasperated and redoubled her efforts to alcken Dorothy of the "creature," as she called Brendon. She took to praising him on all occasions and sometimes asked him to dinner. At the same time she constantly abused young Walter Vane, who was Lord Derrington's grandson and heir. He was the man she wished Dorothy to marry, as one day he would have a title and Qrteen thousand a year. But in spite of this Machinvelian policy Dorothy still continued to love George and expressed a bearty dislike ; for Walter Vane,

"You would marry me to the prince of darkness himself if it suited your purpose," said Dorothy, from which speech it will be seen that Miss Ward had small respect for her fascinating mother.

whom she characterized as a "weak-

The two did not assimilate, as their dispositions were so different. Mrs. Ward complained that Dorothy was too religious, and Dorothy found the frivolous world in which her mother moved dull beyond words. It so happened that Dorothy stayed mostly at home or went out with one of her nunts, who was something of her type, while Mrs. Ward enjoyed herself at

Hurlingham and Monte Carlo, Things were in this position when the murder of Mrs. Jersey took place. Dorothy read about it in the papers, and, knowing that George had gone to stop in the house with Train, was extremely anxious to hear particulars. She wrote to his Kensington address asking him to call, but received no reply. Then she saw that he gave evidence at the inquest, and two days later George made his appearance at the Curzon street house. Mrs. Ward, who had been voluble in her expresslous regarding Brendon's "love for low company," so she put it, sailed toward him with open hands. She always welcomed Brendon in this bright. girlish, kittenish way, as it was part of her scheme. She thought so serious a man would never relish a frivolous mother-in-law and hoped to get rid of him in this way. But Brendon

was too much in love with Dorothy to mind the vagarles of her fashionsble parent, "My dear Mr. Brendon," cried Mrs.

Ward in her usual gushing manner, am so glad to see you. "The inurder, you know! I saw your name in the papers. How exciting! How romantle!

Tell us all about it." "There is nothing to tell. Mrs. Ward," said George, glanding round the room and seeing that Dorothy was absent. "All I know is set forth in the papers. I was visiting Mr. Train

"Dorothy will be down soon, but meantime tell me the whole thing from your own clever point of view," said Mrs. Ward.

She was so pertinucious that Brendon had reluctantly to yield. He detwo years after his marriage and left tailed events as they had been reported by the press, but concerning the confidence of Leonard he kept silent. Mrs. Ward expressed ber disappointment when he finished. "You telf me nothing new."

"I warned you that I would not," re plied Brendon, wondering at her petulant speech. "But surely you can throw some

light on the matter?" said Mrs. Ward. Brondon shook his head. "I fear not went to bed at 11 and slept soundly until'I was awakened by the clamor. Mrs. Ward thought for a moment. Does Mr. Train know anything?"

"Nothing more than I have told you, declared Brendon uncomfortably. He disliked deviating from the truth even in the smallest particular, but he dared not risk the story of his birth becoming public property. It was strange, he thought, that Mrs. Ward should take such a profound interest in this case. He had never before heard her talk on such a subject. To add to his perplexity he saw that, in spite of her rouge, in spite of the shaded windows, she



"Mrs. Ward, you don't suspect me !"

that she could be connected with the matter in any way. He ventured a leading question. "Why are you so

Mrs. Ward's reply rather astonished of Summersies. I know all about that ly, "and I know well enough that you him, "I am not blind," she said quietadmire my daughter. You are poor, you are unknown, and should Dorothy match.'

"I am aware of that," began George, "but"—

"Wait," eried Mrs. Ward, raising her band, "I have not yet done. Notwithstanding all these disadvantages, 1 made up my, mind to place no bar to your union with my daughter, as she seems to like you"-

"She loves me, Mrs. Ward." "Nonsense. Dorothy is too young to know the meaning of the word. I say she likes you so we can let it stand at that. But in spite of your poverty and obscurity "-Brendon winced, for Mrs. Ward's tone was insolent in the extreme-"i am not willing that you should marry Dorothy, unless"— She hestinted.

"Unless?" . queried George, looking steadily at her. "Now we come to the point. Unles

your character is above suspicion." "What do you mean?" "You know well enough. Here you

go to a house, and while you are there the mistress of it is murdered," George rose with some indignation "Good heavens, Mrs. Ward, you don't

suspect me!" he cried, "Oh, dear, no. But it would be unpleasant for my daughter to have a husband mixed up with such a shady

"I am not mixed up with it, Mrs. Ward,"

"It's unplensant," said Mrs. Ward, willfully holding to her opinion. don't like it. Find out who killed that woman, and I say nothing. But until you do find out, and until the assassin is brought to justice, I must ask you

to discontinue your visits to Dorothy," Brendon saw that she was simply making an excuse to rid herself of his presence so as to leave the way clear for Walter Vane. But he was too strong a man to be folled in this way and speedily made up his mind how to act. "Shall we leave the matter to Miss Ward?"

"That means you wish to see her," and the mother cleverly. "Oh, well, there is no reason why you should not. But it will be for the last time, remember. Your character must bear inspec

"I think it does," cried George, rather nettled.

Mrs. Ward, who by this time was nearly at the door, turned lightly and replied in her most kittenish way: Ah, my dear Mr. Brendon, I know more than you think. Lola Velez"-"Lola Velez!" George looked and felt uneasy.

"Yer change color. Oh, I have heard all about you and that dancer." "I assure you 'that my connection

with that lady is perfectly innocent." Mrs. Ward scoffed, "Lady!" she suld, sneering. "What next? However, I do not wish to hear the partieantrs. Such creatures are nothing to me. And if you clear yourself of this very shady business in Amelia square by discovering the true assassin I shali overlook Lola Yelez."

"There is no need to overlook her or

"I think there is," said Mrs. Ward frigidly and with a wave of her slim "There'is no more to be said hand. Mr. Brendon. You know my decision and as Dorothy's mother I have some power, I hope. Now I will send her to you, and you can say what you likein fact, you can communicate to her the state of my feelings. But," added Mrs. Ward, shooting a Parthian arrow. "I should not mention Lola Velez if I were you. Goodby. I shall not see you for many a long day, I expect." "And hope," said Brendon, much

"And hope," replied Mrs. Ward cool-"You are the last man in the world I should like for my son-in-law. Marry that dancer." And, with a shrill, impleusant laugh, Mrs. Ward vanished.

mortified.

Brendon paced the room, waiting for Dorothy. How Mrs. Ward had learned of his connection with Luia Velez he could not understand. Brendon the and many other points in Oregon had done for the dancer was dietated by pure kindness. But even if he ex- other points in Montana. plained the whole circumstances of his meeting and of his philanthropy to a number of other points in Utah and Dorothy, she was a woman, when all Idaho and Colorado. was said and done, and might not be- \$29.30 to Spokane, and, other Eastern lleve him. On the whole, he decided to tako Mrs. Ward's advice and hold bis tongue on the subject of the dancer. Oct. 15th, Further information about On some future occasion he might be able, to explain, and at the present moment he had the satisfaction of knowing that his conscience was clear. He had just arrived at this decision when Dirothy entered the room. The Colonist Low One-way Second Class Rates to California, Oregon, Washnext moment she was in his arms, and the two entered paradise at once.

"My dearest, I am so glad to see you," said Dorothy in her soft voice as they sat down. "I wrote, but you did

"I was engaged, darling." Dorothy nodded. "I know, at the inquest which was held on that poor renture."

"Why do you take an interest in the case, Dorothy?" "Oh, because you went to stop at the

house, and it was strange that she should have died on that very night." "So your mother says," said George incomfortably. "I really think she be fleves that I have something to do with the matter."

Via the North-Western line, will be "Oh, that's nonsense," said Dorothy serenely, "but mother does not like in effect from all stations daily unyou very much, George, and"till October 15, inclusive : Stop overs and disteresting side trips. Two solid fast trains through to the Pacific coast daily. "The Overland Limited"

"She butes me, you mean."; "Well," responded Miss Ward can didly, "If you ask me to tell the truth, I think she does. But you know what my mother is. 1-no, if I cannot say good of her, let me at least say nothing bad. But I love you, George, you

know that," " And Brendon took her in his strong arms, thanking God looked haggards Yet it was impossible for the gift of so stendfast, heart, the Dorothy was tall and slim and dark Her dark beauty contrasted well with the fair conicliness of George Brendon, and seated side by side on the sofa they looked an extremely handsome couple. Certainly they might have up-

peared happier, for Dorothy was down- R'y. cast, and in Brendon's blue eyes there lurked a worrled/look. He was wondering how he could com Ward's decision to the girl. Dorothy looked at him and smiled.

"A penny for your thoughts. George," she said, taking his hand. "I'll sell them as bankrupt stock, sald Brendon, drawing her closer. And then he took his courage in both hands for the necessary confession. "This may be my last visit, Dorothy," he

She looked at him in surprise. "Why do you say that?" 'Your mother"-"Oh, nover mind my mother," broke

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in the girl petulantly. "I know slie objects to our marriage, so"-Buy at \$1.000\$52.20 owl;

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myself of complicity in this crime!" "George! Did she accuse you of"-"Not in so many words," interrupted the lover, "but I saw very plainly what she meant. The fact that I slept in that house on the night Mrs. Jersey was murdered is to her mind a proof

that I have something to do with the matter." "But you can prove conclusively that you have not," Insisted Dorothy. "Certainly. Mr. Train, with whom was stopping, can prove that I did not leave my room. The key of the sitting room door was in his possession, and

to get out I should have had to make use of him." George paused and thought for a moment. "But there is one thing". "What is it?" asked Dorothy, seeing

that he hesitated. "I don't know if I ought to tell you." "Whatever concerns you concerns me," she said. "You know that I love you as dearly as you love me, and nothing you tell me shall ever part us." "Oh, I don't think what I am about to say will have that effect," was Brendon's reply. "But I have a confession to make about my-my birth."

Dorothy looked at him in amazement. 'About your birth?" she repeated. "Yes. You may as well know all, And I know you will not betray me, even to your mother."

"To her least of all," said Dorothy vehiculently. "Tell me quick." Encouraged by her faith and by the tender clasp of her hand, George related to her the story of his birth and of his connection with Lord Derrington. Also he detailed how he had gone

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home at Mukwanago, to see were making farewell calls in this

their new home in Canada. Supt. Antisdel visited the Alex ander school Wednesday. Wm, Armstrong made a business trip to Lima Thursday.

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AWKWARD QUESTIONS

Damocrats Object to Answering Financial Interrogatories.

When the "gold" message of Alton peat this story. If your mother knew B. Parker reached the Democratic convention at St. Louis William J. Bryan suggested that the currency views of Mr. Parker ought to be more explicitly defided in some detail, and that the convention therefore should prepare a list of questions connected with the various phrases of the currency issue for the candidate to answer, but Master of Ceremonles Wil liame rushed to Parker's defense with the statement that the candidate should not be asked "A LOT OF FOOLISH QUESTIONS."

This was the same "public be d-d"attitude that arrogant corpor-Heller left the employment of the ations used to take in refusing to an in swer questions of pertinent interest this city he was presented with a to their stockholders or to the genhandsome meerschaum pipe the gift erdi public, until the Republican party of Agent Botsford. Mr. Heller has remedled matters by passing a law worked for the company here for sevcompelling publicity, and especially eseral years and leaves now to take a place in Denver, Colorado, with Wells-Fargo Express company, Loutablished the bureau of commerce and labor to secure it.

Mr. Bryan, all the Democrats in the is Hankey who formerly worked for the company here will take the place convention at St. Louis, and in fact all American voters of whatever political belief, had a perfect right to LOW RATES to the PACIFIC COAST expect detailed and explicit publicity from Candidate Parker of his views on governmental financial policies, so Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railthat they could know whether or not, or to what extent his views were their views.' But this publicity was denied them, because the managers of the es and many other points in Califorconvention deemed it of more importance to protect their candidate from questions which he would not want to answer for fear of making a "break." than to protect the voters of the country from possible misunderstanding us to financial views which might not bear the limelight of public discussion.

The managers of a corporation conducted on unsound lines are always Tickets on sale every day until apt to consider as "foolish" questions. which, if answered, might result in rates, routes and train service gladan expose. And it is the some way ly furnished by the ticket agent or with the Democratic managers, who think their only safe policy on the currency question is to refuse to give General Passenger Agent, Chicago. information as to what their policy

Cheap Barricades.

It is droll, the attitude of the Democratic party in the present campaign. It has nominated candidates of modbe in effect from all stations daily erate talents as figurelieads for the ventures of the discredited party, and expects the people to support them, while the Democratic national committee and Tammany are expected to buy or stenl success.

The Democratic party, with its unsound views, financial and economic lies hopefully behind Parker and those unnamed expectancles voiced by Willlams, Bryan and other Democrats,

And Bryan promises to reorganize the party after the election! How? Evidently on lines of socialism, government and municipal ownership of telegraph' and inflroad lines, with all the sequence. What a vagueness of thought aint promise! How may so called leaders of any party expect to get the votes of sensible men upon a proposition so dim as this? The fault with the Democratic party; this year, room, and tourist sleeping cars, and is it does not even furnish a good dis-

sonally conducted excursions. For tickets and full information apply to We have a large commerce with Germany, which good rela-tions will tend to promote; but beyond this, and above this, we are bound together by thousands of ties of kinship and, association, which should stimulate relations of enduring cordiality.-Senator Fairbanks at Indian-

> Prosperity at Home, Prestige Abroad, "Prosperity at Home and Prestige Abroad"—was a campaign phrase that appealed with great force to the American, people in 1000. . It should appeal to them with still greater force in 1904, for during the last four years of further Republican rule there have been still further great gains in the prosperity of the United States, and still further great increase in the respect entertained for the United

apolls, Sept. 3, 1890,

States; by all the nations of the world. A Sure Sign.

Now welknow that David B. Hill intends to quit politics next January, for he has disclaimed calling President Roosevelt "a fraud," That a little innocuous fling like that when he has exhausted the vocabulary of vituperation upon the Republican half of the American people for "nigh on 40 years" is surely a sign that David is setting his house in order and wants to depart political life at peace with all men.

"Sow a character and you reap a-Impossible to foresee an accident. shears and paste pot to their candi-Not impossible to be prepared for it. date. With about equal relevancy and more wit he might have said "Plant corpse and raise a tombstone,"

During the last Democratic admin-Istration the government borrowed hundreds of millions of dollars during a time of profound peace, to pay cur-For forty years Dr. Fowler's Ex-tract of Wild Strawberry has been curing summer complaint, dysentery, out horrowing a cent, and since the out borrowing a cent, and since the stomach, and it has never yet failed war closed all of the war taxes have been removed.

The Democratic party has been North Lima, Sept. 30.—Dr. John Alexander came Wednesday from his money question from the resumption of specie payments after the way to his of specie payments after the war to mother, Mrs. William Alexander, Sr. the establishment of the gold stand-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCano ard, both of which it opposed. It is constitutionally unfit to deal with vicinity Thursday, before going to financial questions.

> Chicago News: While war is the specialty of the unconfirmed rumor It sometimes goes out of its way to effect the engagement of the president's daughter.

CHARGE LIFE PRESERVER FRAUD

Four Arrested Accused of Putting

Iron Into Block Cork. Washington, Oct. 3.-On charges of inserting fron in block cork meant for making life preservers, J. H. Stone, H. C. Quintard, Charles W. Russ and N. J. An indictment was found against them Sept, 29 on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government, gix inches long and weighing eight ounces, the Iron being inserted and concealed to increase the weight to the legal requirement of six pounds of good cork for each life preserver.

HOME FOR AGED BARTENDERS

Members of Union in Indiana Wil Found an institution.

Laporte, Ind., Oct. 3.-The bartenders of the state are promoting a movement for the establishment of a state home for bartenders, and in providing money for the erection of buildings an assessment of 5 cents each month will be levied on each member of the unions of barkeepers throughout the state. The home is to be modeled after another institution for the aged and is to be a Mecca for bartenders who become old and infirm. The assessment imposed will net a sufficient sum within a year or two for the erection of modern buildings and for the handsome furnishing of the home.

FATALLY INJURED WITH AN AX Angry Lumberman Crushes the Skull

of Hia Companion. Portland, Ind., Oct. 3,-John-Sielber, aged 40; will die as the result of a fight with William Chapman at a lumber camp near Bryant, Chapman struck Stelzer four times with an ax fracturing his skull at the base of the brain. Chapman has disappeared. Stelzer was a quarrelsome fellow. Some years ago the entire top of his head was caved in, but he recovered and was none the worse for the experience. Two years ago hetwas indicted for an attempt to murder his

FIRE SWEEPS CHILLICOTHE, ILL

Block of Business Houses Destroyed, Causing Loss of \$75,000. Peoria, Ill., Oct. 3 .- Fire at Chillicothe Sunday night destroyed an entire block of business buildings, caus-

ing a loss estimated at \$75,000. Among the structures destroyed were the First National bank, the Chillicothe Bulletin office, Squire's grocery and the People's Telephone company exchange. The local fire department answered a call for help, sending three

engines on a special train. Will Christen Gunboat Washington, Oct. 3. Upon the in vitation of the secretary of the navy the mayor of Paducah, Ky., has selected Miss Anna May Yelser of that city to Achristen the gunboat Paducah when she is launched at Morris Heights, N. Y., on Oct. 11.

Moreland Found Not Guilty. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 3.—D. W. H. Moreland, ex-commissioner of public works, who was indicted by a grand was found not guilty of the charge of converting to the use of a contractor 1,735 feet of curbstone belonging to the city.

Masonic Grand Lodge to Meet. icago.. I lodge of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Illinois will meet Tuesday morning in the Fine Arts building. The session will last three days. ' /

Wealthy Farmer a Suicide. Benson, Ill., Oct. 3.-Jacob Mick, a wealthy farmer living near Benson, committed suicide by shooting himself. No cause is assigned for the act. He was 77 years old.

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Six years ago I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism. I was laid up In bed for six months, and the doctors I had did me no good. They changed med-"Sow a character and you reap a destiny" was one of the beautiful but meaningless apothegms flung into the lap of Judge Parker by Editor Knapp, of the St. Louis Republic, in introducing his Democratic brethren of the shears and paste pot to their candischer. I was so bad that I could not covered. I was so bad that I could not covered. opened. I was so bad that I could not move knee or foot. I was getting discouraged, you may be sure, when I began S. S. S., but as I saw it was helping me I continued it, and to-day I am a sound well man and have never had a return of the disease. S.S. S. purified my blood and cured me of this severe case of Rheumatism after everything else had failed. I have recommended it to others with good re-R. H. CHAPMAN.

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Mitchen Dedicates aronument. Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 3 .- John Mitchell Saturday delivered the principal address at the dedication of the monument) at Hymera to Nathan Hinkley, revolutionary soldier. The concluding address was made by State Senator Barcus, great-grandson of

Hinkley. AL ANT MORE THAN

LAW CUTS INTO A STATE'S REVENUE QUITE SHARPLY

The New Jersey Legislature Blundered, and the Law Proves a Two-Edge Sword.

[Special by Scripps-McIlac.]

Treaton, N. J., Oct. 3.-The state: board of assessors is having no end of trouble over the operation of the retaliatory measuro passed by the legislature last winter and made law by Gov. Murphy's signature. This measure was passed at the instigation of the secretary of state's office and was designed to get even with other states which were seeking the rich business of New Jersey's corporation bureau by chartered in this state. Now the state board of assessors is reporting to the secretary of state that this law is a two-edged sword and cuts into the state's revenues very materially.

Law Works Both Ways. The law provides that every foreign corporation organized for pecuniary profit, except banking, insurance, ferry and railroad corporations, express, par lor, palace and sleeping car companies. the public streets, highways, roads, or other public places, shall file with the secretary of state a sworn statement setting forth the amount of capital authorized and actually issued by the corporation. Upon the filing of such a statement the secretary of state is authorized to license the corporation to do business in New Jersey.

It also provides that on or before the first Tuesday of May in each year after the issuing of the certificate, the corporation shall report, to the state board of assessors the amount of gross receipts for business done in he state of New Jersey during the year ending Dec. 31 next preceding.

Corporations Make Protest. Upon this statement the board of asseasors is required to kry a toract o

per cent lipidh the amidiint of the gross receipts. If the report is not made nor the tax paid, the license of the cor

poration is revoked. The provision of the act that is give ing the assessors trouble is that "If it shall be shown to the satisfaction of the state board of assessors is authorized to review and readjust the assess ment levied against the corporation COUNCIL HOLDS A to conform to the rate of taxes annual y imposed upon corporations of this sinte similarly doing business there

Threaten to Leave State. These corporations are not taking kindly to the idea of paying to the state a tax on their gross business done in this state, and many of them are declaring that if the law is not repealed by the next legislature they will withdraw from the state. They also contend that the tax rate of 5 per cent is exorbitant.

The state board of assessors has levied a tax on 379 corporations up to this time, and it is believed by the assessors that some 300 of them will appeal. More than 200 appeals are already in and others are arriving with every mail. Each appeal involves upon the board a vast amount of work.

it is not improbable that the constitutionality of the act will be tested in the courts by the corporations, some of which are inclined to take the ground that the law conflicts with the federal interstato law.

OFFERED A SEAT OF DAVIS ISSUES LETTER HONOR AT ST. LOUIS ACCEPTING THE HONOR

Democratic Candidate for Vice President Believes That the Time is Ripe for a Change.

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 3.-Henry G. Davis, Democratic nominee for vice president, has forwarded his letter of chairman of the notification committee named by the St. Louis convention. : The letter begins by stating that the time is ripo for a change. It then declares that the expenses of the government are too high, mentioning the army and navy as the principal sources of national extravagance. He denounces the part taken by the United States forces in securing the independence of Panama. He nevertheless applauds the progress made in geting the canal under way.

Touching the tariff, he declares that the duty is too high on many articles. He declares that, steel rails made in this country are being sold in the in this country are being sold in the lajety, is soon to be reared in Wash to instruct election officers. United States for \$28 a ton and in for ington. The site faces the public use of the voting machines. eign countries for \$18 a ton. This, park known as White House lot and ruis. He believes that the consum-ers of steel rails can be relieved by

of them, but that all of them are not pernicious and strike breeding. 'He declarate that all of them are not thousand the contributions for the year current \$17,285,69. declares that most of them have grown up since the Democratic party was relieved of power in 1897.

asserts that the sovereignty of respective states should not be encroached

the Republican party. world's peace.

quiry into the charges affecting the Southwestern land offices.

cuses Republican office-holders generally of doing campaign work while eral receptions and entertainments under pay of the people for doing the for the visitors. Work will be repeople's work. He winds up his letter with a brief tribute to Judge Parker.

TWELVE PERSONS DIE IN FLOOD

Three Towns in New Mickies Suffer From Great-Beluge.

Las Vegas, N. M., Oct. 3,-Half tho town of Watrous was destroyed by the flood and at least twelve persons were drowned. Many persons were rescued from trees and housetops. The greatest damage was around the junetion of Mora and Sapelloire creeks. The Gallinas river formed a new channel here. In the Gallinas canyon the dams of the Aqua Pura company broke, bringing a terrific flood on Watrous. The loss to the town will exceed \$100,000, and the railroad loss is equal to that of recent floods in Arizona. The towns of Valence and Las Lentes were completely washed away and several hundred families are homeless.

The Gypsy in Europe. Europe is the principal home of the gypsics. For centuries they have passed along the roads of the countries upon that continent in their rolling houses, calling themselves in their pride of race simply and superbly Roma, meaning the men. In France they are called Romanichels, but chiefly Bohemians.

Mrs. Ada P. Kimberley Urged to Attend D, A. R. Anniversary Cel ebration -One of Founders.

Mrs. Ada P. Kimberley of this city acceptance to John Sharp Villiams, man of the arrangements committee, a cordial invitation to sit on the platform at the fourteenth anniversary relebration of the Daughters of the Congress hall of the St. Louis exposition on October 11. This honor comes to the Janesville 15th of the St. Louis exposition on October 12. This honor out Paneake flour, Ready in a minute. ognition of her services as one of the cleven members who instituted tho order on October 11, 1890, and her the Wisconsin D. A. R.

The national society now has tiful Memorial Continental half. which is t obe used as a museum for Revolutionary relics and the possessions and records of the sohe says, is a great injustice to the is between the Corcoran Art gallery the Democratic party if it gets into the treasury about \$100,000 with total assets on April 30, this year, its grand colonade of thirteen columns representing the thirteen original states, will be built either of In discussing self government, he marble or granite and will cost when esserts that the sovereignty of respections completed from \$300,000 to \$400,000. On her recent visit in Boston Mrs upon by the national government and Kimberley was agreeably surprised that race hatred is manufactured by at the enthusiasm with which the work for patriotism is carried on by He strongly indorses The Hague the eastern chapters. Wreaths of tribunal and says it will work for the autumn leaves tied with the broad vorld's peace.

blue and yellow ribbons of the order decorated the graves and monusome length and the candidate de-Samuel Adams, James Otis, Paul Reclares it his belief that congress advere, and John Hancock, showing journed so as to shut off further in that their memories are kept ever green. During the entire week of the encampment of the W. R. C. the Referring to civil service, the act several chapters of Boston and vicsumed in all the chapters of the country this month and increased interest and activity in the Janesville organization is anticipated.

> TWO DESPERADOES TAKE TOWN Seize Minnesota Village and Hold It

For Five Days. Duluth, Oct. 3.-Armed with sixshooters, two desperadoes for five days have terrorized the village of Little Fork, in Itasca county. They practically control the village and have looted the stores and houses "shooting up" the town in wild West ern style. A runner brought the news to Grand Rapids, the county seat, and the sheriff and a posse have left for the scene. The village is far from a railroad. A battle between the officials and the desperadoes is expected.

Midnight Sun. "I'se mighty glad," said the old colored inhabitant, "dat de worl' only turns 'roun' once in a day. Kaze ef ever hit turned in de nighttime hit would er kotched me at many a henroos'."-Atlanta Constitution.

Cattle Bring High Prices. At a sale of shorthorn cattle in the capital of the Argentino Republic sensational prices were recently paid for Scottish shorthorns; £2,610 was given for Newton Stone, a Morayshire-

YOUNG LIFE ENDED BY SHORT ILLNESS

Miss Grace Clark Died at the Home of Her Parents Last

Miss Grace Clark, a young lady highly respected and beloved by all who knew her, passed away at the home of her parents at 313. South Main street at ten minutes of twilve last night. Miss Clark was born February 10th, 1888, and was a member of the Christ church and the class of 1906 of the high school. In church and social circles she was prominent and was one of the best students in her class. She was taken ill shortly after the close of school last June and her sudden demise was unexpected by all. There is left the board of assessors, upon appeal by to mourn her loss a father and mothsaid corporation, that the laws of the er, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Clark; five state or territory under whose statutes brothers, James F., Charles J., the corporation is chartered exact a George H., William S., and Chester tax at a less rate from corporations of J., and two sisters! Ettle B. and Jesthis state similarly doing business in sie F. George and William are not such state or territory, in that case in the city. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

MEETING TONIGHT

Routine Business of the Month Just Passed Will Engross Attention.

of City Fathers. Janesville's city council will meet in regular session this evening and will be occupied with the routine business of the month just past. May or Hutchinson is expected from San Francisco in time to pre side at the meeting.

WEDDED, IN ROCKFORD

In the city of Rockford Saturday afternoon the eeremony was pro-nounced that made Peter Nelson of this city and Miss Belle' Gilbertson of Orfordville man and wife, The newly wedded couple returned to Janesville this morning and will go to house-keeping immediately on Park street. The bride is a prominent lady of Orfordville ment lady of Oriordvine and the groom a popular blacksmith for many years in the employ of the Janesville Machine Co. They have the best wishes of a host of friends.

JEFFERSON INSANE MAN Was not to be found

a Careful Search in Janesville Made by Chief of Police Bullwinkle.

Chief of Police Bullwinkle of Jefferson was in Janesville Saturday fruitless quest for Charles Buchter has received from Mrs. Mary S. Lock- an insane man, who was known to wood of Washington, D. C., chair-nave taken the early morning passenger for this city. He was aided

in the search by the local officers,

ELECTION OFFICERS WILL LEARN ABOUT THE MACHINE

S. C. Hamilton to Be Here to Instruct on Tuesday and Wednesday of

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at the hours of 9 a, m., 2:00 and 7:30 p. m. S. C. Hamilton, representing the U. S. Standard Voting Machine Co., will be at the city hall to instruct election officers in the

Austin's Pancake people—or to the consumers of steel and the new Columbian university makes lovely pancakes, muffins and

Dissolution Notice

The copartnership which has here tofore existed between Cunningham & Connors of this city is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Arthur self. MINS. KAUE CUNNINGHAM.

ARTHUR CONNORS.

Janesville, Oct. 3 1904.

Granted a Divorce: In granted Ada Everhart in the action brought against her former husband. Jacob Everhart. In the complaint he was accused of desertion dating from April 22, 1903. The couple were married at Clinton in April 22, 1883. The husband made no appearance and his wife and children will come into the small estate valued at about

Wife in Place of Hog.

The following anecdote shows how the Fijlans treat their wives. A Fijlan chief bought a gun from a captain in the navy for which he was to pay two hogs. But try as he would he could manage to get only one hog. This he sent to the captain, and in place of the other hog sent his wife.

London Honor to John Harvard. American residents of London propose to honor the memory of John Harvard, founder of the famous Massachusetts college, by a window in St. Savior's church, Southwark, where he

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CORNER STONE LAYING IS ATTENDED BY CRASH

Platform Collapses, Throwing 150 Persons Into the Basement, Seriously Injuring Seventeen.

Adams, Mass., Oct. 3.-With a crash that caused a wild panic among the 7, 000 persons attending the laying of the cornerstone of St. Stanislaus' Pol-Ish Roman Catholic church Sunday, a platform collapsed and more than 150 persons were thrown into the basement, seventeen being seriously injured., Scores of other were trampled and crushed in the mad scramble for

About 200 persons were seated or standing on the floor which covered the newly-made basement, when, just as Bishop Thomas D. Beaven of Epringfield was about to lay/the stone, a section of the flooring, about forty twelve feet, and carrying with it the bishop, the clergy and about 140 oth-

Bishop Beaven was caught in the ensulng panic, but was able to save himself from serious injury. He was brulsed about the body and his hands were cut. Rev. L. O. Frigane was hurt about the head and back, as was Father L. O. Rodier, while Rev. M. F. Kopythiewicz was injured on the legs and head. Ambulances took thirtyseven of the injured to hospitals.

. The accident was caused by the breaking of a heavy wooden girder which had been spliged. The ceremony of laying the cornerstone was indefinitely postponed.

MAD CANINE INTERESTS MAN WHO WAS BITTEN

Victim of Dog Locks Himself In Room With Rabid Brute in Order to Study Its Actions. 2

Blighamton; N. Y., Oct. 3.-Frank Rowe shut himself in a room with a mad dog, with no weapon but a poker, to study hydrophobia.

About fifteen years ago Rowe was bitten by a mad dog. He has had trouble from the wound since. There have been several cases of rables in the vicinity of the Rowe home.

His dog suddenly began to act strangely, frothing at the mouth and acting like a mad dog.

Rowe got the dog into the kitchen, shut his wife out, of the room, and with the poker sat down in the corner, so that the dog could attack him only in front." Then the watched de-

After frothing at the mouth and ginning around, the dog was select with convulsions. Coming out of this fit, he lay quiet for a few minutes, then attacked his master. Mr. Rowe beat it off with the poker.

For half an hour the dog attacked Mr. Rowe and writhed in convulsions by turns. Then Air., Rowe, escaped from the room and, shot, the dog

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